



Jail proposed just over North Reading line

by Jeff Nazzaro
The J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, located in North Reading on the Wilmington town line on Route 62, could in the future be the site of either a minimum security women's prison or a youth jail, according to reports in the North Reading Transcript this week and last.

According to the Transcript and State Rep. Brad Jones, both the Massachusetts Department of Corrections and the Mass. Department of Youth Services are vying for the 110-acre Berry

location to house facilities.

The DOC women's prison would hold 125 beds and offenders convicted mostly of so-called "victimless crimes," or those nearing the ends of sentences. Many of these women are now placed in halfway houses in Boston, the Transcript reports, further stating that the "campus-like atmosphere of the Berry would not be significantly altered" were the DOC to move a women's facility in.

DYS would employ 80-100 beds for youths between the ages of

14-21, convicted of offenses ranging from delinquent to violent - including sex crimes - in nature. DYS would also move its administrative offices to the Berry site from its present location on Ballardvale Street in Wilmington.

If the DYS takes over the Berry site, the Transcript reported, the office move would likely be completed sometime in 1996, while the jail would not be in place until one to two years after that.

A DYS facility in North Reading would be termed "secure," meaning fences, guards and security systems

would be in place. Costs of such a move for DYS range between \$6-10 million, as opposed to around \$2 million for the DOC, according to the Transcript.

The Berry Center has long been run by the Department of Mental Health as a facility for housing retarded citizens, but is now in the waning stages of a phasing out process. Prior to that, the site, which has been under state control for nearly 100 years, was used as a center for tuberculosis patients.

Candidates start the run for office

by Jeff Nazzaro
With the April 15 Annual Town Election looming, it appears the only race in town will be for two seats on the board of selectmen - and it should be a good one.

So far, five candidates have taken out nomination papers for seats currently held by Selectmen Chester Bruce and Gerald Duggan. While Bruce announced last month he will not seek a third term on the board, Duggan is after reelection.

He will be challenged by Wilmington Police Sergeant James Rooney, who lost last year to Selectman Robert Cain by just 35 tallies; former selectman and current Wilmington Housing Partnership Chairman Mark Haldane; former fire chief Daniel Wandell; and last year's fourth place selectmen candidate Tom Siracusa.

To date, Duggan, Rooney and Wandell have returned nomination papers to Town Hall.

None of the other seven open board positions are as yet contested.

Three candidates are looking to fill three vacant seats on the school committee. Committeemen Brad Jackson and Chairman Paul Palizzolo are looking to regain their positions, while Judson Miller, who took third in last year's bid for a seat on the regional school committee, has also thrown his hat into the ring. Only Jackson has submitted nomination papers.

Dorothy Butler is thus far running unopposed for her seat on the housing authority. Butler had not returned papers for the reelection bid as of Wednesday.

Two seats are vacant on the redevelopment authority, one being a regular three-year term, the other a two-year unexpired term vacated by former chairman Vaughn Surprenant, who left the board late last year.

• Candidates (continued on page 16)

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The J. T. Berry Rehabilitation Center stands empty and boarded up.

Public invited

Make-a-Wish dance Saturday night

by Bill Conlon
It's a sad fact of life, but most dreams will never come true.

But some dreams do, and you, the reader, can help.

Thanks to the efforts of several hard-working local residents, the dreams of 150 terminally-ill kids in Eastern Massachusetts this year will come true, thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Patty O'Brien of Wilmington has been a hard-charging volunteer for the Foundation ever since the dying wish of her daughter was granted.

Pat's daughter, Colleen, died at the age of 8 from Neimann-Pic syndrome, a systemic disease which affects the entire body.

But Colleen had a dream, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation made it come true. Colleen wanted to go with her family to York Beach, in Maine. Her dream came true.

The foundation rented a cottage at York Beach for the O'Briens for two weeks, at no cost. Also, a new van was donated for the vacation by Wilmington Ford, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation even gave them spending money. Colleen's wish had been granted, and she died just three months later.

The sadness of her loss lingers on, but at least the sadness is tempered with happy memories. That's what the foundation strives for.

Since Colleen's untimely passage, Pat O'Brien has been holding an annual fund-raising dance in her daughter's memory. The eighth

annual Colleen O'Brien Dance will be held this Saturday, February 25, at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street. Tickets are \$6 each at the door.

The use of the hall was donated by the Knights, the decorations were offered by AbracaDebra's party center (formerly Aubut's Party Center), and a host of raffle items will be won, including a quilt by the "Tewksbury Patchmakers" group and items such as gift certificates, flowers, handmade crafts items and more, all donated.

Ray Metcalf from the Elks will be raffling a set of golf clubs, with the

proceeds to benefit Make-A-Wish, the American Legion in Lowell has donated \$3,400 raised at three "Las Vegas" nights, the Wilmington Legion has offered \$700 raised in a dart tournament, and Paul Pacini of Woburn made a personal donation of \$500. Also, Tewksbury's Cathy Pacini will donate sandwiches for the tables.

This year, 150 children will have their wishes granted by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern Massachusetts, and the funding of the wishes come entirely through private donations.

Contact Jeannie Hayden for more details, at 851-0795.



SCORE! Corey Tobin, 5, celebrates yet another street hockey goal during President's Day action on Thurston Avenue (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Jim Russo Building Inspector resigns

by Jeff Nazzaro
Wilmington Building Inspector James Russo will resign his post in a "pleasant parting" effective March 3, Town Manager Michael Cairra said Wednesday.

Russo, who has been the town's building inspector since 1985 and wiring inspector for many years prior to that until Jan. 1 of this year, submitted a letter of resignation - citing personal reasons - to Cairra Friday.

"He felt it was time to move on," Cairra stated.

Efforts to reach Russo for comment were unsuccessful.

Cairra said he is currently engaged

in an interviewing process for interim building inspector candidates.

"It's a very vital position. I'm talking with some folks this week as far as putting somebody on an interim basis.

"I expect that I'll be able to at least fill this position on an interim basis, either full or part-time, by the time Jim leaves," Cairra said.

That interim inspector could come from any of a number of sources, Cairra said, including as a part-time "loan" from another municipality.

The main requirement is that the candidate be a certified local inspector, thus meeting the criteria established by the state for municipal building inspectors.

The position could also be filled on an interim basis by inspectors currently between jobs, working contractually on a job-to-job basis, or that are possibly retired.

Cairra said the town will be advertising for the position sometime in the next two weeks. He also said the position could be filled permanently by the interim inspector, but that person would have to go through a formal interview process after the advertisement runs.

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A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.
NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds, wishing to have their child screened, may register on the above dates at the Shawsheen, Wildwood or Woburn Street Schools.

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School lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of February 27
Elementary

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries, seasoned carrot slices, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Barbecued beef on a roll, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Salisbury steak on roll, peppers and onions optional, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, fruit roll-up, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak on a roll, pepper and onion optional, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, whipped dessert with topping.

Wednesday: Tuna sub or Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Barbecued pork patti on a roll, lettuce and tomato, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned green peas, bread and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Choice of baked potato, bar, tuna salad sub with sub fixings or pizza, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

Friday: Champs pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk, juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of February 27

Middle and Memorial High

Monday: Asst. subs with lettuce, tomatoes or sub mix, potato sticks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Alphabet soup, A apple soup, B baconburger on a roll, C corn niblets, D dessert - Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets with sauces, creamy mashed potato, corn niblets, hot cross bun, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Peanut butter lovers day, tuna salad on bulkie roll or sub with tomatoes and lettuce, coleslaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (tomato and cheese), garden salad, dessert, milk.

Elementary

Monday: Assorted subs with lettuce, tomatoes or sub mix, potato sticks, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Alphabet soup, A, apple juice, B, baconburger on a roll, C, corn niblets, D, dessert, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets with sauces, creamy mashed potato, corn niblets, hot cross bun, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Peanut butter lovers day, tuna salad on bulkie roll or sub with tomatoes and lettuce, coleslaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, tomato and cheese, garden salad, dessert, milk.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 27

Line III

Monday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, stuffing, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Trahan School releases honor roll

The following students have earned honor roll grades for the second marking period at Tewksbury's Trahan School:

Room 14

Michael Azevedo, Margaret Costello, Jenna DeMare, Shaun Fernandes, Derek Halley, Candra Kenney, Daniel Mullane, Patrick Nolan, Kevin Pearce, Daniel Sarsfield, Shenna Saunders, Krystal Spencer, Kathleen Whelton.

Room 15

Jeffrey Bourgeois, Daniel Cioffi, Ryan Corson, Kelly DeCouto, Stacey Gargan, Nicole Hinton, Kristen Lamb, Laura Mackey, Julie McLaughlin, Marlene McNeill, Kevin McNulty, Jessica Mirisola, Russell Morris, Laura Nigro, Scott Sacco, Marcia Trecartin, Angela Trombino.

Room 16

Anthony Alessandro, Sherri

Program will help 8th & 9th grade student prepare for college

Student Services of the Tewksbury Public Schools will present a program for grade eight through nine students and their parents on March 9.

The program is entitled: "Planning for your Future: Preparing for College and the College Application Process" and will feature James Montague, associate director for admissions and guidance services at the College Board. Mr. Montague's presentation is designed to assist students and their parents in

The administration at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has released the honor roll for the second marking period with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors

Joseph Burns, Katherine Catanzano, Michael Comer, Jonathan Eaton, Paul Gambardello, Michael Halas, Gregory LeFave, Jennifer Michaud, Tara Scola, Brian Williamson.

Honors

Jason Barrett, Brendan Binkoski, Andrew Campbell, Jeffrey Cannon, Dean Carrozza, William Cavanaugh, Kelly Craig, James Devine, Juhí Dubey, Alicia Esposito, Penny Fetfatsidia, Michael Gable, Robert Garrett, Eric Gaudreau, Rebecca Gournaris, Amanda Gustin, Andrew Hackett, William Hafner, Joshua Hiltz, Christine Hodge, John Hoff, Joshua Howlett, Dean Ientile, Nicholas Johnstone, William Kent, Kelly Leet, Michele Lemos, Jason Loring, Gina Marcott, Derek McLaren, Catherine Medeiros, David Merry, Daniel Ollila, Charles Ostood, Kristen Pelletier, Maryanna Phillips, Timothy Riley, Rebecca Rufo, Kaleena Scamman, Colin Sheehan, David Silva, Katelyn Sughrue, Eric Swieczynski, Brian Velardo, Daniel Webber.

Honorable mention

Deanna Burns, Tyler Carlson, Hilary Carter, Andrea Cochran, Michael Ellsworth, Kevin Forgett, Matthew Gillis, Nicole Giordano, Mark Haubner, Charlotte Hauray, Laura Irwin, Ryan Jensen, David Johnson, Keith Long, Michael MacNeil, Michael Mahoney, Michael Maloney, Brian Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, James McGonagle,

Daniel Menezes, Jessica Morgan, Bethany Mutchler, Robert Repucci, Steven Rogers, James Todoni.

Grade seven

High honors

Erica Bukowski, Jill Cauldwell, Kelly Cavanaugh, Michael Corcoran, Shannon Cunningham, Erin Doyle, Colleen Duggan, Erica Gemellaro, Courtney Gilligan, John Gillis, Daniel Keating, Alicia Longo, Lauren Lorgeree, Sarah Lund, Maura Lynch, Allison Mac Donald, Bryan Mather, Derek Mazza, Karen Medeiros, Matthew Minghella, Colleen Murphy, Evan O'Neil, Mark Rappoli, Melanie Rogers, Erin Rowe, Karen Sakey, Kimberly Smith, Stephanie Sordillo, Patrick Sullivan.

Honors

Anthony Accardi, Ryland Blackinton, Adam Campbell, Colleen Campbell, Jonathan Contrada, Nicole Costa, Jessica Garbati, Jaclyn Ann Hanafin, Jennifer Hart, Michael Heffernan, Patrick Heffernan, Irwin Craig,

Kristen Kacamburas, David Leccese, Dana Mahoney, Scott Neville, Catherine Nichols, Marlene O'Rourke, Suzanne Pacheco, Krista Persson, Michelle Ponte, Christopher Ramsdell, Michelle Russo, Janka Saloka, Richard Selig, Kristen Thomas, Martin Tildsley, Cassandra Tower, Nicholas Tranghese, Sheri Tremblay, Eric Veator.

Honorable mention

Alicia Cranford, Patrick Cucinotta, Jonathan Elia, Christina Falanga, Allen Fisher, Narrissa Goldsborough, Jacklyn Ingram, Kara Langone, Jeremy Lee, Timothy Lee, Lisa Mantey, Justin McManus, Adam Mutchler, Shauna O'Donnell, Darlene Parker, Jonathan Parker, Erik Pedersen, Arlene Santini, Alexa Stone, Melissa Ulm, Chris VonHermann.

Grade eight

High honors

Meaghan Berry, Kimberly Carroll, Christopher Cassidy, Jason Crescenzo, Victoria DeVellis, Lisa

Lippiello, Keith Parker, Andrew Tohme.

Honors

Brian Binkoski, Douglas Burns, Michael Carr, Mark DiGiovanni, Jaclyn Eldridge, Timothy Flynn, Nikki Gounaris, Peter Grasso, Lauren Groves, Shawn Haubner, Eric Hiltz, Amy Horan, Lauren Iorio, Kara Irving, Jennifer Johnson, Dianne LaRocque, Anthony Limoli, Megan Lojek, Kelly MacNeil, Heather Maderia, Shea Marden, Jessica Martin, Joshua Michaud, Gregory Moran, Andrew Mutter, Shaun Neville, Kevin Riley, Mary Sarich, Renee Shano, Sabrina Shattuck, Malanie Silva, Timothy Smith, Leah Staffier, Kenneth Stokes, Daniel Sweet, Rebecca Toto, Kristen Walsh, Laura Winn.

Honorable mention

Lawrence Burns, Kenneth Chinn, Jeffrey Connor, Ryan Covino, Kristen Donovan, Andrew Falanga, Gordan Chaikalia, Janet Gustafson, Thomas Leccese, Crystal McCracken, Rebecca McLaughlin, Sean Murphy, Randall Peach, David Senarian, Jennifer Sousa.

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ORE-IDA
POTATOES

Editorial

Go figure!

Two weeks ago we announced on the front page of the Wilmington edition of the Town Crier that there is going to be a new youth center in Wilmington. I think that's big news. We ran the story for two weeks on the front page. It's probably the best news to hit town since the parade back in 1980 (Wilmington's 250th anniversary).

Comment from the public: nada, nothing, zip!

Last week on the front page we reported that Selectman Michael McCoy had said unkind words about a fellow member of the board.

Three letters from the public! Talk of the town! Everyone wants to know how Diane Allan will rebut those statements this coming Monday evening.

Then finally a letter on the youth center... from out of town, of course. Fr. Berube wrote to say he thinks it's high time to do the right thing.

Nothing stirs public interest as some good old gossip. Let's throw some mud at each other to wake up this sleepy little berg.

The "professionals" baseball season is sure to be a bore, so Batter Up with the Mud Balls! I'm glad political season is here!



Letters to the editor

25 years ago

Wilmington

The 1970 tax rate had a good chance of remaining the same as it was in 1969 - or perhaps even going down a bit.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wood were expected home at the same time. Roland, a Lance Corporal in the Marines had served 19 months in Okinawa and Vietnam and Richard, a First Lieutenant of Marines who served 12 months in Vietnam. The Wood home was pictured decorated with a huge "welcome home" sign.

Twenty-one persons at the meeting of the Wilmington Board of Health on Feb. 25, told the board that drug abuse did exist in Wilmington. Chairman James Durkee opened the meeting with a statement that, contrary to recent publicity, there was a problem of drug abuse or drug dependency in the town.

Inspector John Harvey of the WPD graduated from the State

Police Narcotics School Feb. 27.

Den-mothers Mary McNamara, Hilda Criscitelli, Joyce Dalton, Angie Reid, Phyllis Copp, Helen Holmes, Barbara Brown and Nancy Wingate were pictured at the Blue and Gold Banquet as they were being honored for service to Pack 59.

Joan Kritter, R.N. of Pilling Road was a volunteer at a Red Cross Blood Drive held in Masonic Hall. She was pictured taking the temperature of donor John Arnone of Pineridge Road.

Elia's Market advertised Maple Leaf Bacon, 89 cents a pound; farm fresh medium eggs, 49 cents a dozen; Cliquot Club tonic in no return bottles, four quarts, \$1.

At Lucci's Supermarket, one could buy Welch's tomato juice, four quarts for 89 cents; Libby's deep brown beans, 10, 14 oz cans, 98 cents; Table Talk Pies, all flavors except blueberry, 59 cents each.

Environmental notes

A breath of fresh air

Like me, you have probably been reading about RFGs in the newspapers. I have seen headlines proclaiming "RFG Will Reduce Air Pollution" and "RFG Will Help the Environment." At first I naively thought that RFG was an acronym for Republicans for Gingrich. Imagine my surprise when further investigation indicated that RFG was not referring to Washington politicians but rather a new gasoline. Hey - it was an honest mistake. I am sure there are many people who associate air pollution with our nation's capitol.

RFG is reformulated gasoline, which is supposed to be a cleaner burning gas that will help reduce smog in heavily populated areas throughout the country including all of Massachusetts. RFG has lower amounts of benzene and reduced volatility. It has additives that are designed to help the gas burn cleaner, thereby reducing the amount of toxic substances in the car's exhaust. This new improved gas is being introduced into the Greater Boston area now.

I am always concerned when a product is advertised as a "new improved" version. Whether it is toothpaste or detergent it seems the only reason for the new product is to increase the price. In spite of this cynicism, RFG does appear to make environmental sense. When Exxon and the Sierra Club agree on its benefits, you know it must be worthwhile.

Gasoline has undergone several changes over the last 20 years. The first significant improvement was the introduction of unleaded gas in 1974. Now RFG is being used as a result of stringent requirements in the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. Since auto emissions are one of the primary causes of smog, car manufacturers and gas companies

were required to improve efficiency by certain dates. Even though emissions have already been reduced 50 percent since 1970, the EPA is looking for another 25 percent reduction over the next few years.

We all can remember hot summer days when a blanket of smog covered Boston. Ozone is one of the major components of smog. There is good ozone and bad ozone. When it is in the stratosphere, the ozone layer is beneficial because it screens out the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. It acts as our protective sunscreen. When ozone is at ground level, however, it poses a health problem because it impairs breathing. It is formed with pollutants from autos interact with sunlight.

According to the major gas companies, RFG costs more to make than conventional gas. You can, therefore, expect an increase at the pump. How much of an increase remains a mystery. Like most gas price increases, we will never know how much is justified and how much is a result of taking advantage of the situation.

To achieve clean air goals, alternatives to gas have been discussed. They include LP gas, methanol and electricity. There are pros and cons to each. At the national and state level, the government is mandating more use of some of these alternative fuels.

Since the first Ford was introduced nearly 100 years ago until now with 180 million vehicles on the road, gasoline has been the fuel of choice.

It remains to be seen if the steps being taken to reduce auto emissions will return us to those pristine smogless days of yesteryear. Hold your breath America.

"... like a block of cement"

Dear Larz:
For the first time since the Water Department controversy my blood boiled after reading your front page story.

Mike McCoy, you have a head like a block of cement. Who in the Hell are the people in this town who elected you! Your ranting and raving is an embarrassment to the office you hold. Your insulting remarks directed at my cousins Gerry Duggan and Paul Duggan are nothing short of slander. Their reputations are beyond reproach.

And as for you, Bob Cain, not that long ago, Mike McCoy punched your face in - now you're in bed with him!

The people in Wilmington should know that Paul Duggan has never been charged with any wrong doing. Furthermore, he has never even been spoken to, interviewed or interrogated by anyone in a position of authority in this town. Interesting, Hum....

Betsy Woods

No dumping here

Dear Larz:
After spending a week late last fall cleaning up and removing 12 truckloads of debris and wood from the area behind the Minutemen Headquarters at Harnden Tavern, I'm a bit disillusioned as are many of my fellow "Colonists," at the thoughtlessness of others.

We Minutemen work very hard and take pride in our headquarters

so we are greatly concerned over the dumping of debris on the grounds.

We would like to ask the person or persons responsible for the dumping to please resist the temptation to drop off any materials on the grounds. As I said, we do take pride in ourselves and our surroundings.

Thank you,
The Alarm Rider

Water woes far from over

Dear Larz:
The recent reporting by your paper on those in water-sewer, their improper handling of water department and water-sewer commission affairs, has now greatly enlightened more of the town's residents to what many have known has gone on over the years. Keep up the good reporting.

The public officials who worked to make this known to the residents must be complimented. There is still much more, and runs deeper that residents of Wilmington should know. One, it is up again and should be in your news. It's the famous "Ainsworth Road, Corey property" in North Wilmington. A Zone I and II watershed, wetland area. The letter attached to selectmen McCoy/Bruce, covers it further and if you want to print, please do it for your readers. If anyone wants to know more it's all in the Conservation Commission file along with the filing at the State DEP, Boston Docket files.

There may be residents who not only will want to know but also will input information to help, so the ripoff of watershed and wetlands

can be stopped. At our last town meeting when Conservation tried to do something positive, the town moderator stalled debate long enough so developers could pack the meeting to defeat! Where does it stop? One can only hope that there are others in Wilmington concerned. If they are not concerned they are not educated on the importance, and need to protect this area. If they are not interested they should not be residents of Wilmington. Their greed for themselves is above and over the future needs of Wilmington. The letter to McCoy/Bruce, plus other, selectmen, should let others know something of what is going on. Please inform your readers

Sincerely,
Conrad J. Gerhart

45 Andover Street, Wilmington, P.S. What I sent for your publication is only a part of my letter. The full letter is enclosed for you to read and to possibly inform you for any news stories you may decide to do. Call me if you want copies of my letters filed in Boston Docket #91-033 and others I have sent.

Time to grow up

Dear Larz:
An open letter to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen:

It's quite obvious that the town elections are just around the corner! As usual, you are quite busy accusing each other of wrong doing: raking up dirt about one another, speaking of vendettas, and using the Selectmen's meeting to air this garbage! Is there not enough town business to transact? As I write this some of you are preparing rebuttals of Mr. McCoy's statements at the Selectmen's meeting on Feb. 13, 1995. I, for one, resent your use of a Selectmen's meeting to gain "free air time" to perform your childish acts! These meetings are supposed to be used to address the many problems that the Town of Wilmington has before it!

If you wish to attack each other, there are other windows of opportunity! You have access to community cable. You may write to the newspapers. You can make

posters and parade around Wilmington Plaza. Or you can even stuff our mailboxes with your poisonous trash! But you have no right to consume time at a Selectmen's meeting, or any other public meeting that is assembled to conduct town business, to deliver your self righteous oratory!

In closing, I need to say that we (the residents of Wilmington) need to be informed of the wrong doing of any town employee. This information, however, must be presented to us through the proper channels such as the police department, the attorney general's office, etc., and the perpetrators should be prosecuted to prevent this from happening again. We do not need members of the Board of Selectmen to filter and interpret this information for us in a way to benefit their own political aspirations!

Grow up, or get out!

R.P.Kiesinger

The good will is always there

Dear Larz:

Just about 35 years ago, I was a newly ordained priest and arrived in the "sleepy" town of Wilmington, assigned by Cardinal Richard Cushing to serve the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova. Thanks for reminding me of it with your (2/8/95) story "New Youth Center to open in April." It's great to see that the Tildsley, Holloway, Rooney clans, are involved today as their families were then to serve the young people of the community. You can also add these names of families who among many others made the center possible: Woods, Nickerson, Harrison, Barry etc.

Just a few comments. Fr. Edmund Croke was the pastor of St. Thomas' then and just as the current pastor, Fr. Robert Browne is encouraging this effort, so did Fr. Croke. My only contribution was to encourage, facilitate, and always push a bit. I suspect the center fell in disuse because of changing times and there

was no one to push and encourage. Volunteerism is tricky business. You've got to affirm, urge, encourage, reward, recognize and value the presence of those who wish to serve the community. The good will is always there.

Finally, walking through the town cemetery this fall, I was struck and stopped by the number of young people, especially young men, who lie buried there. I fondly remember many of them. While their names can never be removed from the cemetery, they really belong on the walls of the Center to remind another generation of the value and importance of human life. The old center worked because people cared and the rules reflected that respect for life and for others.

Good luck!

Sincerely,
Fr. Paul W. Berube
Pastor-St. Zepherin Church,
Wayland, Ma.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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New video presented to schools:

A country town hears the rattle of Redcoat sabers

by Jeff Nazzaro

A 220-year time trip back to colonial New England will soon be playing itself out in Wilmington's schools, courtesy of the Ron Buccheri - Don Leard video production *Of Muskets and Music* - a short, sweet journey back through some of the politics and culture of a nation-to-be we call home.

Using May 21, 1775, Town of Wilmington as setting and Liberty Pole festivities as backdrop, the video brackets an authentic colonial concert with dramatized politics of the day.

The concert is given by Linda Russell, a diversely talented balladeer from New York state, who, in addition to singing 18th century colonial songs of all sorts, accompanies herself on penny whistle, guitar and the plucked dulcimer.

The concert, made possible by Mark Lopez and Universe Construction, is woven into Liberty Pole festivities, in which the crowd is warmed up by the music and then takes to the Town Common for some political inspiration by keynote speaker and radical Rep. Marianne Brenton

But first Russell takes the spotlight, playing a variety of songs, including a spirited version "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for an appreciative throng gathered at Wilmington's Congregational Church.

"My horse is tired, but I am ready to sing," Russell, who journeyed to Wilmington from the western wilderness of New York by carriage, announces.

And sing she does, taking on such issues of the day as the tyranny of King George III's Townsend Acts - the infamous taxes on glass, lead, paint and of course, tea that soon came to be known as the Intolerable Acts before sparking a quite famous social event in Boston Harbor.

Russell also introduces songs about travel, love, war and even tossing back a few pints at the local tavern. The songstress, whose singing is buoyed by her skilled instrumentation, featuring impressive solo applications on the dulcimer, interjects deadpan, period humor and time-traveling barbs into her repertoire.

But alas! Something else is injected into the performance: the odious appearance of the

treacherous Redcoats, who barge in mid-song, force innocent Minutemen from their front pew seats, and as quickly rise and leave. The distraction provides an ominous foreshadowing of what's in store for our pre-revolution program.

After the show, the colonists

undertake a peaceful protest beneath the comforting glow of Liberty Lanterns lighting the square.

But in the very midst of Brenton's powerful speech decrying the increasingly tyrannical King George, the Redcoats sweep in, dimming the very Liberty Lanterns - though never snuffing them.



... Colonials march from the church to the Liberty Pole ...

Boston by Foot seeks volunteers

Boston by Foot, Inc. seeks volunteer guides for its 19th annual spring lecture and field trip series on Boston's architecture. Led by distinguished professionals, this six session course traces Boston's topography and architecture from 1630 to the present. The dates, topics, lecturers and their affiliations are:

April 22, The Colonial City: Prof. Gerald Bernstein, Brandeis University; April 29, The Federal City: Prof. John Coolidge, Harvard University; May 6, The Victorian City: Prof. Gerald Bernstein; May 13, The Contemporary City: Earl

Flansburgh, F.A.I.A., Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc.; May 17, the Elements of Architecture: Prof. Margaret Henderson Floyd, Tufts University; June 3, Final Footwork.

All sessions begin at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston, Tuition: \$80 for volunteer guides in training, \$110 for auditors. Advanced registration is required. For more information and a free brochure, contact: Boston by Foot, Inc. 77 North Washington Street, Boston, MA 02114, Tel. 617-367-2345.



And Linda Russell, a New York balladeer, sings and plucks her dulcimer for a colonial gathering (photos by Jeff Nazzaro, taken from the video *Of Muskets and Music*).

As a result of this monarchical intrusion, arrests of three colonists - two of them women - are made. Brenton herself is nearly carried off under crimson-coated custody.

Finally, to cries of "Good riddance, Lobsterbacks", with promises of more tyranny and trouble, the company of British thugs turn around, leaving in their place thick waves of revolutionary tension....

Of Muskets and Music, an independent production of Wilmington's WCTV produced and edited by Buccheri and Leard, with technical assistance from Bob Bazydko and Sam Schauerman and camera help from Jeff Campos, is a pleasant documentation of colonial spirit.

Of particular interest is the concert. Shot in the beautiful setting of the Congregational Church and featuring the

accomplished playing of Russell, the segment contains all the trappings - from fades and wipes to instrumental close-ups to panning crowd and set shots - of the modern concert video.

Russell's performance is a history lesson wrapped inside delightfully different sounds: songs filled with authenticity, rousing choruses and pretty playing. And Buccheri and Leard don't miss a beat, successfully capturing the essence of the times - the music and the politics.

The video can be seen in Wilmington classrooms beginning this week and on WCTV (check your local listings).

Liberty Pole Weekend festivities can also be enjoyed firsthand this summer, when Minutemen from Wilmington and all over the northern colonies set up encampments on Liberty Pole Park (known most of the year as Rotary Park) June 23-25.



Redcoats roast innocent Minutemen from their front pew concert seats at the Congregational Church ...

Rotary Club prepares for 50th anniversary

by Capt. Larz Neilson
The Rotary Club of Wilmington is about to observe its 50th birthday. Members of the club and others will gather at the Casa di Fior on West Street in Wilmington for the 50th anniversary dinner on the evening of March 18.

The world wide slogan of Rotary International is "Service Above Self." It is a slogan to which the Wilmington club has always conformed.

One of the early good deeds of the Wilmington Rotary Club was the establishment of a dental clinic in Wilmington High School. After services to thousands of Wilmington school children it is still in

existence, doing its daily good deeds.

There are many instances during the past 50 years of the service which the club has given to the people of Wilmington. It is almost impossible to totally describe them.

Every year, for instance, the club has donated scholarships to high school graduates. This year alone the sum total was \$10,000.

Early in the history of the Wilmington Rotary was the conversion of the mosquito laden Hiller cranberry bog into a public park and playground for Wilmington. The area between Middlesex Avenue and Church Street is now a green park, with a playground and a Little League

baseball diamond.

And, on the schedule for this spring is cleanup of Rotary Park, now the property of the Town of Wilmington.

Wilmington Rotary was founded, one can say, by Henry J. Porter, formerly the Wilmington postmaster. He was approached, sometime over 50 years ago by Walter Wilcox and President Frank Crocker of the Woburn Rotary. They suggested that Wilmington should have a club in Rotary International.

A meeting was held in the garage of Fred F. Cain on Main Street. Present were William Babine, Stephen Bean, Vinal Conway, Earl

Hamilton, Joseph McMahon, Algot Osterman, Millard Pipes and Harry Huntley, all Wilmington businessmen. Steve Bean was the Wilmington Superintendent of Schools. The date was November 3, 1944. Henry Porter nominated Fred Cain to be the first president.

The first meeting was in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, off Williams Avenue. It had been constructed sometime after 1912 to be a Silver Lake Womens Club. That organization had been started about that time by Mrs. Harold Melzar of Lake Street.

Although it was torn down about 1950, it is a building which is well remembered by the older residents

of Silver Lake, and possibly it was the first place in Wilmington to show movies. One of the early pictures, for instance, was Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

Fred Cain remained president of Wilmington Rotary for over 18 months. On July 1, 1946 Henry Porter became the second president. He was nominated by President Fred F. Cain. It was only fitting.

Tewksbury Congregational Church plans 260th anniversary

Tewksbury Congregational Church will soon be celebrating the 260th anniversary of its founding.

Plans call for observances during March, culminating in worship on March 19 with a celebration of the past and a renewal of commitment to the future.

As part of that celebration, there will be a time line on the history of the church. We are looking for items that document that history, pictures, newspaper clippings, church documents, etc. These can be from any time from 260 years ago through to the present.

Anyone with items to loan may leave them at the Church office, 10 East St., Attn. Mr. Ed Henderson, or call 508-851-9411.

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Journey's Unlimited's Alice LeDuc, Lois Valenti and Owner/Mgr. Ruth Maher, not shown is Irene Larsen

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Journeys Unlimited is located at 1269 Main St., Tewksbury. They're open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturdays (from Oct. - May) from 10:00 a.m. 'til Noon. For your convenience, evening appointments are available.

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Lisa and Mark Esposito in their Esposito Carpet Showroom

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Esposito Carpet is located at 332 Lowell Street, in Wilmington (next to the Ski Haus). They accept MasterCard and Visa. Showroom hours are M-Tu-W-F: 10-6, Th: 10-8, and Sat: 9-4. Watch for their big white truck with the pink Esposito Carpet logo!

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Kindergartens could be relocated

by Linda Jarossi
Superintendent Christine McGrath gave the school committee an update on the space utilization issue. Due to anticipated overcrowding problems at the Trahan and North Street schools alternatives have been being considered to accommodate students.

McGrath reported that there had been an "information night" at the North Street School on February 7 which was attended by approximately 70 parents. Some of the parents were concerned about the possible relocation of kindergarten students, which is one of the possibilities being considered.

Another option being considered, which many of the parents expressed interest in, is portable classrooms. These classrooms could be purchased or rented. Assistant Superintendent John Ryan said that using these modules can be "a little tricky and expensive." He added that it would probably be impossible to use them in the Trahan School due to its setup. A three year lease, which is the minimum, would cost at least \$138,600 her said.

Committee member Deborah Ciampa suggested the possibility of purchasing modules from surrounding communities that no longer have any use for them.

Other possibilities discussed included bringing the Center School

up to code and using it, utilizing three classrooms at the Ella Fleming School, and relocating some students to the high school.

An evaluation is currently being done on the Center School to establish how much it would cost to bring it up to code. Heating, lighting, lead paint, fire alarms, asbestos, and handicap accessibility are some of the issues that have to be assessed.

The capacity of the High School is 1200 students, currently there are 836 enrolled. Committee member Ed Doherty said that with "thirty five percent availability it seems to be a place to look at."

Principal William DeGregorio, who was at the school committee meeting, informed the committee that there may not be as much usable room as it appears. He explained that some of the unused classrooms are "special" rooms, set up for typing, computers, etc., which would require renovations.

Ciampa suggested looking at the possibility of moving each grade up - eighth graders to the high school, fifth graders to the middle school, etc. McGrath said that 'depending on the cost reports that option may look better and better all the time.'

McGrath stressed that these are all just options being considered, much will depend on the cost reports. She

also suggested that they should meet with town manager David Cressman and representatives from the Board of selectmen and Finance Committee "to review prospective costs associated with space expansion."

The committee agreed and expressed a general desire to come to a good and timely resolution.

Doherty said, "We've got to bite the bullet and decide what we're going to do and let people know."

Committee Chairman Ann Romano said, "We will look at all the options and make the best decision."



Goalie Keith Bernardo is besieged by friends, relatives and neighbors during this street hockey free-for-all on Thurston Avenue Monday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Cigarette vending ban in jeopardy

by Bill Conlon
The Tewksbury Board of Health voted last Thursday to ban cigarette machines from the town, but there may be grounds for a challenge to the decision.

The board voted 2-1, with chairman Charles Coldwell voting nay, on a motion by Bill Lindsey to deny a request by Lowell Vending Company to waive the provision in the new smoking regulations that bans cigarette machines. A second to the motion was made by board member Edward Sheehan, who then voted in

favor of the motion to deny the variance request.

But therein lies a problem.

Sheehan's Pharmacy, owned and operated by Edward Sheehan, sells cigarettes. A vote to deny cigarette vending machines, therefore, might be considered a conflict of interest, as cigarette machines compete with retail outlets for tobacco sales.

Attorney Tom MacAnespie, who represented Lowell Vending before the board of health, commented on the potential conflict of interest just minutes after the vote.

MacAnespie also questioned the board's stance on "lockout" devices used on cigarette machines. Lowell Vending, he said, has received favorable reports about the devices, which require a bartender or other clerk to activate the machine before a cigarette sale is allowed. Board of health members suggested that the lockout devices are often left "on," making it possible for an underage buyer to purchase cigarettes without having to produce proof of age.

MacAnespie said Lowell Vending has until March 1 to remove the six

cigarette vending machines now in in Tewksbury, located in the Jade East, Diamond's II, Cathay Palace, Piñata's, Lotus Garden and Maggie McKeever's. At an earlier board of health meeting MacAnespie said the removal of the machines means an annual loss of \$40,000 in revenues for Lowell Vending Company.

Chairman Coldwell said that only a challenge in court can overturn a decision by the board of health, as there is no in-town appeal process for health board decisions.

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

February 26 will mark the special day of Joey Meuse of South Street, Tewksbury, Victoria Bolton of Pinnacle Street and Wilmington residents Ray Spahl of Draper Drive and Lori Ann Hird of Oakdale Road.

Jill Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington and Paul Brennan of Cottage Street will share birthday greetings February 28.

If there was one, February 29 would mark the special day of Eddie Silva of Dadant Drive, Wilmington and Eric Ouellette of Burlington Avenue.

Helen Brady of Roberts Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 1 as will Rita Stone of Oakridge Circle, and Michael Graham of Reading Avenue.

March 2 will mark the special day of Michael Fournier of Crescent Street, Wilmington, Bob Rachdorf of Draper Drive and Jill Byers of Walnut Street, Tewksbury.

Gladys Nickerson of Marie Drive, Wilmington, Denise Gormley of Crescent Street and Matthew Pacini of McNeil Way will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on March 3.

Joe Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on March 4 and will share his special day with Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue and Bobby Steen of Beacon Street.

Anniversary

Eddie and Joe Cuoco of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will mark their 48th wedding anniversary on February 28.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Brian Gargan

Brian Gargan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gargan of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington and a 1994 graduate of WHS has been named to the dean's list at the College of Engineering at Villanova University, in Villanova, Pa.

Matignon High School

Kenneth Bonnano, Class of '95 and Erin Dineen, Class of '98, both of Wilmington, have been named to the honor roll at Matignon High School for the most recent marking period.

Pancake supper

St. Elizabeth's Shrove Tuesday pancake supper and pot luck dessert will be served at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington Tuesday, March 28 at 6 p.m.

Phil Fenton, Jr.

Philip A. Fenton, Jr., son of Pat and Phil Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College where he is a physical education major.

The 1989 graduate of Shawsheen Tech is scheduled to graduate from Salem State in May.

Medford High School

Medford High School, Class of 1970, will hold its 25th reunion Saturday, March 18 at the Colonial Hilton Resort, Lynnfield. Call 617-395-7329. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Valerie Camber Borgal

Valerie Camber Borgal, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington is exhibiting watercolor paintings in Bishop's dining room, Lawrence for February and March.

A graduate of Montreal Museum Fine Arts School, Canada, She studied under Arthur Lismar, one of Canada's infamous Group of Seven. This past fall she took third place in the Tewksbury Homecoming Art Show. She is a member of the Tewksbury Art Guild and Andover Artist Guild.

Bishop Fenwick

Principal Ralph LeDuc of Bishop Fenwick High School has announced the honor roll for the second quarter. The listing included four Wilmington students.

Danielle Poulin, Timothy Meunier, Amy St.Jean and Jenna Neale.

Little League dance

Wilmington Little League will sponsor a Training Dance at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street Friday, March 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A dj will supply music for dancing, door prizes will be awarded and "all the pizza you can eat."

Call Al Cairra at 657-8572 or the Sons of Italy at 657-4141.

Judith O'Connell

Judith O'Connell of Wilmington, a student at Merrimack College, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Tewksbury Historical

The Tewksbury Historical Society/ Historic Commission joint meeting will be held Thursday, March 16, 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Library. All are welcome to attend.

Jonathan Oliver

Jonathan Oliver, son of Joseph and Joanne Oliver of Chestnut Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at New England School of Law. Jonathan is scheduled to graduate in May.

Richard McCollim, Jr.

Richard McCollim, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollim of Forest Road, Tewksbury, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Saint Michael's College in December, 1994.

Bentley College

Five Tewksbury students and four from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Bentley College for the fall semester. They include:

Anthony Fortunato, Eric Takach, Matthew Kenney, Tracey Fisher, Eric Krzywicki, all of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents, Lori DeAmato, Mark Penny, Julie Barker and Robert Seichter.

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Wilmington \$213,900



Grandma's house for sale! Gingerbread porch, 4 bdrms., near acre lot, some renovation previously done.
Wilmington \$149,800



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Tewksbury \$209,900

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NEW ENGLAND



What's wrong with this picture? Sunday afternoon while out scouting it seemed like a good idea to count the number of people running a stop sign. So it was off to the intersection of Glen Road and Middlesex Ave in Wilmington. During the first ten minutes 9 cars ran the stop sign at the left and 3 at the right. Two cars in this

picture ran stop signs. Granted most looked before cruising through but one neatly rammed a car going the other way. But what else can you find? The boy on the bicycle does not have a helmet on! The car to the right is about to pass him on the right. Nobody stopped for him to cross the road. He made it, anyway.

Wilmington board watch

• **Board of Selectmen** meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Room 9. Next meeting: **Monday, Feb. 27.** The board opened their last meeting, Feb. 13, in executive session, entertaining a discussion of the Northeast Solid Waste Committee strategic plan. The public end of the meeting opened at around 7:30, with NESWC Executive Director Steven Rothstein and member John Merritt offering a presentation on a community meeting for discussion of NESWC programs.... The board voted unanimously in favor of granting Constantine Karambelas a common victualer license to operate Andreas's Pizza, located on Main Street.... Rounding out the board's appointments, NYNEX's Catherine B. Frazer asked for and received (unanimously) permission for her company to install a conduit on Andover Street.... Following appointments, Chairman Michael McCoy read a prepared statement pertaining to Selectmen Diane Allan and Gerald Duggan and the recently concluded investigation into the water and sewer department; Allan said she will have a response ready for the Feb. 27 meeting.... Communications highlights included a memorandum from Town Manager Michael Caira and correspondence from Town Counsel Alan Altman regarding the recently initiated court action against the town by the Reading Municipal Light Department; RMLD is attempting to get a court order forcing the Town of Wilmington into collecting delinquent electric bills through property tax liens.... The board also voted unanimously to issue a proclamation in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters, started Feb. 14, 1920; Wilmington's chapter began operations in 1963.... Gave unanimous permission to the Wilmington Minuteman Company, Inc. to use Rotary Park from June 23-25 for the annual Liberty Pole Weekend, a parade held in defiance of King George the Third of England, "to preserve the safety of the inhabitants of the Town and rid them of the danger of invasion by the dreaded Redcoats."

At their Feb. 21 meeting, the commission heard a report from senior center Director Edith Cunningham as well as presentations from representatives of Secure Horizons (for Tufts Medical for Seniors) and Harvard Medical on HMOs and other health care services for seniors.

• **Board of Library Trustees** meets on the third Tuesday of each month except July and August at 7:30 p.m. in the Bicentennial Room of the Memorial Library. Next meeting: **Tuesday, March 21.** No regular meeting was held in February, but the board planned on meeting before its Feb. 23 budgetary meeting with the finance committee.

• **Board of Registrars** meets on the 2nd Monday of each month from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall Room 12. Next meeting: **Monday, March 13.**

• **By-Law Study Committee** meets on the 1st Tuesday each month. Next meeting: **Tuesday, March 7** at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Room 12.

• **Wilmington Housing Partnership** meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall. Next meeting: **Thursday, March 9.**

• **Recycling Advisory Committee** meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall's Small Conference Room. Next meeting: **Thursday, March 9.**

• **The Historical Commission** meets on the 2nd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Town Hall. Next meeting: **Monday, March 13.** The commission is currently, among other things, focused on finding a tenant and/or funds to repair the roof of the old West School on Shawsheen Avenue. Jimmy Carter's Habitat for Humanity organization has shown an interest; anticipated costs of the repair are \$6,000.

• **Board of Appeals** meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. in Town Hall Room 4. Next meeting: **Tuesday, Feb. 28.**

• **Wilmington Housing Authority** meets on the first Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at 41 Deming Way in the Community Hall or Deming Way Extension Hall. Next meeting: **Tuesday, March 7.**

• **Conservation Commission** meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month in Town Hall Room 9 at 7:00 p.m. Next meeting: **Wednesday, March 1.** At their Feb. 15 meeting, the commission held a public hearing to discuss a notice of intent from Marcy Realty Trust for a parcel of land on Mystic Avenue (Somerset Estates); and for a request for an amendment to an order of conditions for a Department of Environmental Protection file ...

Three separate public meetings for requests for determinations of applicabilities for: a parcel of land on Church Street, a parcel on Main Street and two parcels and parts of two more on Kansas Road Continued public hearings for notices of intent for Roosevelt Road by the Wilmington DPW; a White Pines Crossing sewer project on Everett Avenue and Broad Street; and for two lots on West Street by Theodora Trust.

• **Access is Mandatory** meets every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall. Next meeting: **Tuesday, Feb. 28.**

• **The School Building Subcommittee** next meets **Tuesday, Feb. 28** at 7:00 p.m. at the Roman House, located on Church Street. At their last meeting, Jan. 31, the committee made up of members from the school committee, other town boards and the community at-large heard reports from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell on the status of the school department budget, overcrowding in the schools and the reopening of the Boutwell School, in particular, what use will be made of the building. The committee will vote at its next meeting whether to recommend to the school committee that the Boutwell hold all the town's kindergarten's classes or grades one through four.

• **The Wilmington School Committee** was scheduled to meet **Wednesday, Feb. 22** at 7:00 in Town Hall Room 9. At their last meeting, Feb. 8, the committee tabled (after a lengthy debate) a discussion on the 1995-96 school calendar, among other agenda items.

• **The Wilmington School Subcommittee on Secretaries** will meet **Monday, March 20** at 6:00 p.m. in the Roman House.

Were all purfeckt

by Bill Conlon

To err may be human, but to mess things up royally requires the use of a computer.

So can you imagine the trouble that a computer can cause in the hands of the U.S. Postal Service?

And in trying to sort the mess out, we learned that the phone company had changed the area code, further complicating a silly situation.

Here we go:

Last Monday, the Tewksbury post office had two "change of address" notices for the Town Crier, each at a cost of 50 cents. Your humble narrator duly handed over a buck, and gave the notices to Town Crier circulation wiz Cathy Pacini.

Standard procedure. No problem.

Problem. Cathy put the envelopes in my mail slot, because there was a slight problem. The United States Postal Service's "Computerized Forwarding System Unit" in North Metro, Georgia, had made a little, bitty mistake.

The envelopes did indeed contain newspaper front pages, each with old and revised address stickers for Kenneth Jones, previously living at 1855 Ken Jones Road, and Betty Bates, late of 277 Zell Street.

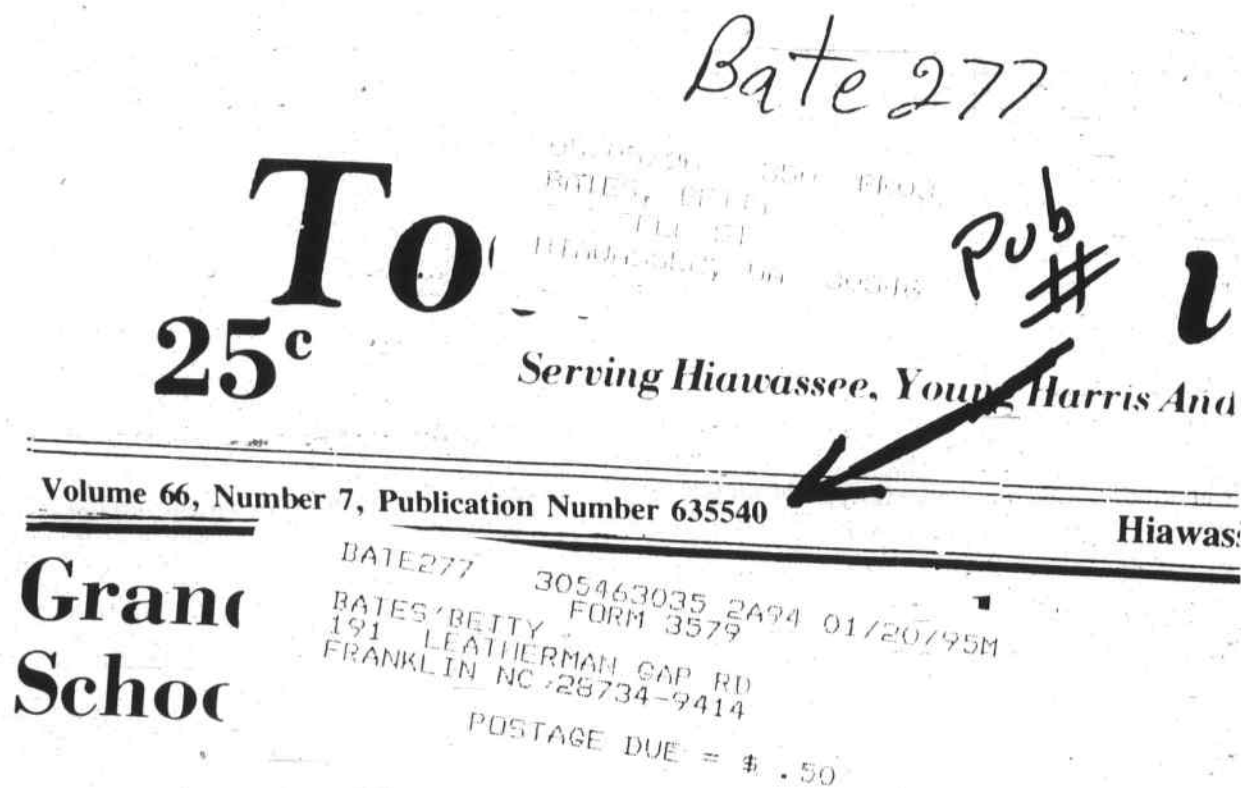
If those streets don't sound like Tewksbury locations, there's a very good reason. They're not local.

The newspaper was not the Town Crier, but instead was the Towns County Herald, based in Hiawassee, Georgia. Where the heck is ...?

Next, we tried to reach the Towns County Herald, to share the laugh, but it wasn't that easy. A check in Gale's Directory of Publications gave us a phone number, but we got somebody's beeper instead. We left our number on the beeper and sat back to see what happened.

We did get a call a few minutes later, from a gentleman in Atlanta, but he had no idea where to locate Hiawassee, Georgia, either.

It seems the telephone company had created a new area code for the Rome, Georgia, area, much as they did when the 508 area code began in this area. So, Hiawassee was no longer in the 404 area code, but was in the new 706 code instead. (Isn't newspaper work fun?)



The Towns County Grand jury that was appointed for the annual term, made a variety of recommendations, including indictments, appointments to the Towns County Water Board, new jail construction, and repairs to be made to the Towns County School.

Towns and Union Counties should begin plans for a new jail.

According to the report, the present facility, "is twenty years old and is inadequate due to high maintenance costs, plumbing problems, no sewer system, lack of light, it needs painting, and one door and divider needs replacing. In the boy's bathroom a vent needs replacing, a door needs replacing, and it needs painting to ..."

Oh what a difference a digit makes! The publication number (the only name the post office know us by) for The Towns County Herald is 635540. The Town Crier is 635340. Sometimes even the best of us make a typo.

Unfortunately, there was nobody in the office at the Towns County Herald when we tried calling on two occasions. We can only assume that the phone number is correct, but a mistake in Gale's Directory would only be natural at this point. We're starting to suspect Hiawassee may be imaginary, but we'll hold off on that speculation for now.

A copy of this story will be sent (by mail, with luck) to the Towns County Herald, along with the new addresses for their subscribers, and copies of the Town Crier will also be sent along to Kenneth Jones and Betty Bates, just to share the laugh with them, too.

Homonyms

submitted by
Elisabeth Desmarais

I have a spelling checker,
It came with my PC
It plainly marks four my revue
Mistakes I cannot sea.
I've run this poem threw it,
I'm sure your please to no,
Its letter perfect in it's weigh
My checker tolled me sew

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Plunkett seeks T. Planning Board



David J. Plunkett has announced his candidacy for the Tewksbury Planning Board. Plunkett, a resident of Tewksbury for 33 years, graduated from Tewksbury

Memorial High School and receive a bachelor's degree in biology from Merrimack College. He is a practicing attorney with a law degree from Suffolk University Law School and a Master of Law degree from Boston University School of Law.

Plunkett feels that the "Planning Board is one of the most important boards in town. The Board should be the watchdog for the residents of Tewksbury in protecting their rights not only by requiring that the rules and regulations pertaining to development are strictly followed, but also by giving consideration to the effect of the development on the neighborhood and the town."

Plunkett feels Tewksbury has reached a point where the town should join the growing trend of communities across the country in requiring proponents of large development to contribute back to the community. Plunkett says he would be supportive of a "plan that

would expand the powers of the Planning Board to enable them to require developers to make such a contribution as a condition of the approval process."

"I am not a developer nor is my family tied to the development community. I can be independent and totally objective in making decisions regarding future development in the town, says Plunkett. "Residents should have the top priority in the decision making process of the Planning Board and I am committed to a balanced approach to development. I recognize the rights of developers and the need for development in the community, however, these rights must be balanced with the rights of residents, the neighborhoods and the town."

David and his wife, Susan Rozzi Plunkett, live with their twin daughters on Fiske Street. David is a former vice president of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society and is a current member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.



Bill Savosik has been officiating the volley ball games at the Wilmington Fourth of July celebrations for 10 years. Next year he wants to sit back and enjoy the Fourth and therefore has resigned from the Fourth of July Committee. Presenting a jacket for his tenure are Jim Stewart, Tom Pazyara and Joan Searfoss.

The award was presented at an appreciation dinner/dance given by the Four of July Committee to the organizations who participated on the common last year. Representatives from the 20 or so organizations got rallies up for this year's Fourth.

Obituaries

Edith Palmer, age 95

Edith (Morrill) Palmer, a resident of Wilmington for 20 years, died February 18, 1995 in Stoneham.

Born in Newburyport 95 years ago, Mrs. Palmer worked for many years as a sales clerk in Gorin's Department Store and at one time lived in Somerville.

Mrs. Palmer was the widow of Percy Palmer who died in 1929 and the mother of Priscilla Marshall of

Wilmington and Barbara Newhall of Mt. Holly, N.S. Six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington with the Rev. Ron Grimley of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial was in Hilldale Cemetery, Haverhill.

William A. Ashe, Jr., age 67

William A. Ashe Jr., 67, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 at his residence after a brief illness. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Keon) Ashe, R.N., with whom he celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary last May.

He was born on April 11, 1927 in Lowell, the son of the late William and Mary (McAllister) Ashe. He was graduated from Keith Academy, Class of 1944, and attended St. Anselm College. He lived in Lowell until 1955, when he moved to Tewksbury. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army, research and development unit.

He was employed for many years at General Electric Company in Lynn and later as the director of quality assurance for Stackpole Fibers of Lowell, until his retirement.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Susan B. and Douglas Flagg of Manchester, N.H. and Nancy J. and Joseph Brown of Candia, N.H.; two sons, and daughters-in-law, William M. and Wendy (Stone) Ashe of

Hollis, N.H. and Robert D. and Virginia (Danner) Ashe of Londonderry, N.H.; one sister, Eleanor (Ashe) Sullivan of Lowell; eight grandchildren, David D. and Steven M. Flagg; Alexander J., Hillary E., Abigail P. and Kyle Ashe; Haley M. and Olivia L. Brown; five brothers-in-law, Edward Keon of Lowell, Gerald T. Keon of Billerica, Richard L. Keon of Marlboro, Philip J. Keon of Tewksbury, and Jack Egan of Tyngsboro, and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Joan M. Christian, who died in 1985 and Brenda G. Egan, who died on January 30, 1995.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 21 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to the Lowell V.N.A. Hospice Program, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 or to the David Keon Memorial Scholarship in care of Andover Bank, 995 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

David Gay takes aim at school comm. seat

Originally from Cambridge, my family and I have lived at DeCarolus Drive in Tewksbury for the past five years. My nine-year-old son, David, attends grade three at the Louise Davy Trahan School. My wife, Ann Marie, volunteers her time to teach the student drug awareness program, Project Charlie, at the Trahan School. I recently served as the community representative on a screening committee to hire a seventh grade math teacher at the middle school; included on this committee were director of curriculum Joseph Walsh and principal of the middle school, Rick Hawkins.

My educational and experiential background should prove to be a needed asset to the Tewksbury School Committee. I have five years of experience as the president and chief negotiator of the Research Development and Technical Employees' Union which represents 800 members from Draper Laboratory, Lincoln Laboratory, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In these five years, I have successfully negotiated six labor management contracts among these companies. I hold a bachelor of science degree in management from Lesley College where I work part time as an analytical writing tutor for the School of Management. For the past 10 years, I have worked at the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge.

My pertinent memberships include: The International Platform Association, The Learning Assistance Association of New England, The American Arbitration Association and The Labor Guild of Boston. I am listed in the following publications: Who's Who in the East 1993-1994, 24th Edition and 1994-1995, 25th Edition, Who's Who in Science and Engineering 1994-1995, 2nd Edition and Who's Who in Finance and Industry 1994-1995, 28th Edition.

My primary goals as a member of the Tewksbury School Committee will be to markedly improve the academic standing of the Tewksbury student population, to expeditiously address the current overcrowding crisis, and to



implement events and programs designed to increase parental involvement in an effort to enhance their children's scholastic development and to attempt to repair the damaged relationship caused by the recent strike. I am also an advocate of an annual teacher review process whereby teachers' performances are closely monitored. I firmly believe in incentive programs for teachers and students who demonstrate exceptional skill in their respective endeavors.

For the past five years, the School Committee has been aware of the impending overcrowding of the Tewksbury schools. Attempts have been made to procure needed land for a potential building site and a Long Range School Space Committee is currently reviewing this important problem. At this point in time, no land has been obtained and no plan is in place, meanwhile, kindergarten students are scheduled to be displaced from the Trahan School and bused to the Heath Brook. I believe that this crucial situation must be solved as efficiently and quickly as possible in order to provide a quality education for this town's students. For test scores to increase, research has clearly shown that student/teacher ratios must be maintained at minimum levels.

Notice to candidates:

Candidates for political office in Tewksbury are reminded that the Town Crier will publish, at no cost, one press release up to 500 words in length, and a photo of the office-seeker. The Town Crier will take a photo, at no charge, if the candidate does not have one ready to submit with the press release.

Press releases will receive as little editing as possible, so that office-

seekers may express themselves to the voters in their own words. All press releases may be edited for libel or length, but only if necessary.

Candidates' press announcements will appear during the month of March, so candidates are advised to submit their statements soon.

Contact the Town Crier office for political advertisements by calling (508) 658-2346.

Joe Gill running for Selectman

Joseph P. Gill, long time member of the Tewksbury Finance Committee has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen. He remains a member of the watch dog committee, but recently stepped down as its chairman.

He is hoping to succeed John "Jay" Kelley, the fiscal expert on the board in recent years, who recently told his colleagues that he will not seek reelection.

Gill cited his tenure on the FinCom as "a great experience" and something he can put to good use as a selectman.

"These days I feel taxpayers are increasingly reliant on public officials who have a good grasp of fiscal matters," the candidate said.

"Tewksbury has just made a remarkable recovery after experiencing a several financial crisis in recent years," he explained. "I hope to be a part of this continuing process."

"The valuable experience I have gained during my nine years on the FinCom has convinced me that the interests of our citizens can best be served by a selectman whose area of expertise is in financial matters."

"I offer my fiscal credentials as the cornerstone of my candidacy," he concluded.

Gill has been a resident for more than 20 years with his wife Donna. Their children, Brian and Amy, both graduates of the Tewksbury



school system, are now in college. He is vice president of a successful business.

One of the town's most active citizens, Gill has been involved in a wide variety of public functions. In addition to the Finance Committee, he has found time to devote to other town projects such as recycling, substance abuse, cable TV negotiations, charter study, and building committees for the proposed library and police station.

He has also been involved as a citizen member of the high school council and has served on both the junior and senior high school Parents Advisory Councils.

Grant application ready

Library Director Elisabeth Desmarais, and Library Trustee chairman Maureen Kelley, went before the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night, seeking a board endorsement for a grant application for a new library building.

The library will be seeking part of a \$45 million state fund for new library construction. Desmarais is hoping for \$2 million, to be used in the construction of a new library in Tewksbury. A 4-acre parcel of land has been set aside on the grounds of Tewksbury Hospital, at the corner

of Main and Chandler Streets, for the new public facility.

Desmarais has put long months of work into the grant application, to be submitted to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners in the first round of grant funding, on March 2. A final meeting with the architect for the project will be held Wednesday, to fine-tune the design, which will be submitted as part of the grant application.

The selectmen endorsed the grant application on a unanimous vote.

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Stone's in the Garden

Buying seeds? Practicality equal success!

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone
The seed displays are full of local garden centers and seed catalogs dazzle us with color photos. New hybrids, heirloom varieties and old standbys tempt even experienced gardeners. But if you have not yet bought your seeds, you may benefit from these practical hints.

Vegetable gardeners should ask themselves "What will my family really eat? How many seed flats can I start? And do I have room for it in my garden?" Make garden planning a family project, (even finicky children will eat spinach that they grow themselves), and then compile a list of seeds to purchase.

If your garden is small, select bush or short vine varieties of beans, cucumbers and winter squash. The determinate tomato varieties are also ideal for small gardens. They need less staking and will not overrun your garden as the climbing or indeterminate varieties can.

Choose varieties that are disease resistant and will provide maximum fruit in our short, but humid summers. Tomato varieties that are resistant to fungus diseases, such as fusarium and verticillium wilts, (labeled F and V on seed packs) are better bets than those that are not

resistant. Include a few cold tolerant direct-seed crops, like spinach and peas, to plant in late March and April. Plan to start warm weather crops, including melons, tomatoes and peppers, indoors to extend our season. A quick review of each plant's growth pattern, disease and insect resistance will avoid disappointment or unnecessary chemical battles later.

Include some herbs on your list. Fresh herbs are economical, easy to grow and store. Basil, parsley and dill are easy annuals, while sage, French tarragon, oregano and thyme are perennials in our climate.

Selection of flower seed requires a different set of questions. "Will I plant annuals or perennials? How long to bloom? How tall are the plants and what color are the flowers? Will I plant in sun or shade?" Bedding plants, like marigolds, celosia, alyssum and ageratum are easy to grow. Start them indoors to provide them with the two to four months of growth required for bloom. However many annuals, including cosmos, zinnias, sunflowers, cleome, fragrant mignonette and edible nasturtium can be directly sown outside in the spring with astounding summer results.

Growing perennials from seed is very rewarding and economical, although they often take a year to flower. Columbine, foxglove (a biennial), delphinium, coneflower, veronica and many others are hardy in our area and are easy to start from seed inside or out. Your patient efforts will be rewarded with years of color.

Is your seed wish too long? Compare it with a friend, order your seeds together and share. Sharing seed adds variety to your garden, limits your cost and the need to store seeds from season to season. Lastly, experiment and try something new! Among my experiments this year will be the edible, flowering pac choi called Autumn Poem (Johnny's Seeds, Albion, Me.). I hope to have my flowers and eat them too!



The Thurston Avenue gang of Keith and Mark Bernardo; Eric, Chris and Bryan Raposo; Marshall Nevins; and Dan, Corey, Kevin and Michelle Tobin take timeout from some President's Day street hockey in the neighborhood (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Obituaries

Margaret L. Clark had 34 grandchildren

Margaret L. Clark, formerly of Wilmington, Medford and Stoneham, died February 19, 1995 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, following a brief illness.

Born in Scranton, Penn. 92 years ago, Mrs. Clark was the widow of Charles J. Clark and the mother of Mary L. Lawrence of Falmouth, Edward T. of Stoneham, Margaret Perlupo of Dracut, James P. of Melrose, Lawrence of Salem, N.H., Walter D. of Revere, David J. of

Wilmington and the late Charles B. of Burlington. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Thomas McDonald of Beverly.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

G. Kenneth McNeil 1984 graduate of Shawsheen Tech

G. Kenneth McNeil, 29, a well known Tewksbury resident died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus, after an extended illness.

Born in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, December 27, 1965, he was the son of Gerald and Dorothy (Koziel) McNeil and lived in Tewksbury since 1970. He was a 1984 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and was employed at Griffin Greenhouse Supply Company, Tewksbury until illness forced him to stop working three weeks ago. He also worked as a truck mechanic at V. Canelas Company in Tewksbury.

He was active in the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, Council 4336, and a communicant of St. William's Church. In earlier years, he was a member of Tewksbury Little League and was active in

several dart leagues and was an avid motorcyclist.

In addition to his parents with whom he made his home, Mr. McNeil is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Dale and Shawn Rodgers of Tewksbury; one nephew, Bryan Rodgers; paternal grandparents, James and Ella (Jones) McNeil of Nova Scotia, maternal grandfather, Albert Koziel of Nova Scotia, and several aunts and uncles.

He was also the grandson of the late Mary (Horechuck) Koziel.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 14 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

Edmund T. Potter World War II Army veteran

Edmund T. Potter, a resident of Wilmington for almost 50 years died suddenly February 20, 1995 at Winchester Hospital after he was taken ill at his late residence.

Born in Amherst, N.H., 83 years ago, Mr. Potter was veteran of World War II having served in the European Theater of Operations with the 73rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

He was a service manager with

Fisk Alden Ford Tractor Co. in Cambridge for many years.

Survivors include his sister Edna G. Potter and a life long friend, William Short.

Services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington Friday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar of St. Elizabeth's Church officiating. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

John R. Sanborn, Sr. well known Wilmington resident

John R. Sanborn, Sr. age 55 years, of Wilmington, died February 21, 1995 at his residence.

Mr. Sanborn was born in West Newbury, MA the son of the late William and the late Leota (Dunton) Sanborn. Mr. Sanborn had lived in Wilmington for many years and was

employed as a tree worker. He was also a member of St. Mark's Lodge #44 F&AM, Derry, N.H.

Mr. Sanborn is survived by his son John R., Jr. of Suncook, N.H., his daughter April Sanborn of Woburn, his grandson "Timmy" of Woburn, his brother Daniel Sanborn of Billerica and his sister Lulu Sanborn of Wilmington.

His funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Shriner's Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

E.T.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

N.M.L.

Thank You God!

Pray 9 Hail Mary's during 9 days. Ask three wishes, one concerning business and 2 impossible. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe it.

N.M.L.

Thank You God!

Pray 9 Hail Mary's during 9 days. Ask three wishes, one concerning business and 2 impossible. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe it.

H.M.

More obituaries appear on page 8

John Jelley World War II Army veteran

John Jelley, 74, husband of Mary A. (Dwyer) Jelley, died Thursday, February 16, 1995 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus following a lengthy illness.

Born in the Allston section of Boston, May 6, 1920, he was the son of the late George and Catherine (McKay) Jelley.

He was educated in the Allston school system and graduated from the William Howard Taft Jr. Memorial High School.

Mr. Jelley was inducted into the United States Army on April 22, 1944, where he served during World War II with company C 709th Tank Battalion as a medium tank crewman 2736.

Upon his honorable discharge on February 20, 1946, he became employed with the Lechemere Construction Company formerly of Cambridge, with whom he was employed until his retirement in 1975.

A resident of Tewksbury since 1981, he previously lived in Allston where he was a member and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #669.

In addition to his wife, with whom he celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on October 23, he leaves his children, John J. Jelley and his wife Jo-Ann of Hudson,

N.H., Stephen F. Jelley of Lowell, Margaret A. "Midge" Byrne and her husband Paul, and Judith M. Kramer all of Tewksbury; his brother and sister-in-law, Robert F. and Barbara Jelley of Tewksbury; four sister and brothers-in-law, Catherine Dyer and her husband William of Watertown, Dorothy Stevenson and her husband Clay of Allston, Ruth Searles and her husband George of Allston and Elizabeth Bishop of Burlington; nine grandchildren, John P., Michael P. and Karen A. Jelley; Kelley A. Byrne, Allison M. and Kristen M. Kramer; Stephen J., Megan M. and Christopher Jelley; two great-grandchildren, Kerri Lynne Jelley and Dylan K. King; brothers-in-law John and Albert Dwyer.

He was also the brother of the late Edward and Walter Jelley, Helen Gorvett, Margaret Clouthier, Evelyn Beaulieu, Mary Blunt and Grace Barbuto.

Funeral services were held from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, of Tewksbury Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Haley officiating. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

Contributions made in his memory to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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In Loving Memory



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You toiled so hard for those you loved,
You said goodbye to none.
Your spirit flew before we knew
Your work on earth was done.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore
As time goes on we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
Your life was love and labor,
Your love for your family true.
You did your best for all of us,
We will always remember you.

Sadly missed and loved,
Mother, Wife Cathy, children,
grandchildren, family and friends



Eight-year-old Angela Marchese of Wilmington tries out the business end of a camera at WLVI TV-56, Boston, in preparation for the 1995 Easter Seal Telethon on Sunday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Angela will star, along with hosts Jordan Rich (left)

of WSSH 99.5 fm and Susan Corwin and Jon Du Pre of WLVI's 10 o'clock news. The annual show will be broadcast live from Prudential Center - the first time the Pru has hosted a TV extravaganza. It's all to fund Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Angela Marchese Mass Easter Seal Child

Angela Marchese learned to ride a two wheeler this summer. Her grandfather helped her - but she claims full credit for the accomplishment with the proud delight of an eight-year-old.

Flinging a leg over the bar of a bike and pedaling off is a rite of passage for all children. But Angela's case is special. One of her legs is fashioned from plastic and fabric.

Born without her right leg and with fingers fused, Angela had seven surgeries before second grade. The good sense and loving care of grandparents Geraldine and Robert Mullin saw Angela through it all. With laughter and fun and the high spirits that Angela brings with her wherever she goes.

Angela has learned to put her prosthesis on herself, with a little help from Nana. When a fall puts a hole in the flesh colored fabric, Nana applies a Band-Aid, just as she does to a skinned knee.

Like most second graders, Angela loves her teacher. School has had its problems for a bright, warm little girl whose fingers can't always

perform for her, and whose gait puts her last in the lunch line day after day. But Angela's determination and sunny disposition carry her along.

She looks forward to Easter Seal Camp all year. As soon as she got home on the last day of school in June, Angela pulled her trunk from her closet and dumped the contents of her dresser drawers into it. "I'm ready to go!" she announced to Nana. Never mind that he session at Agassiz Village, the camp in Poland Spring, Maine, that Easter Seal kids attend, didn't begin for another 10 days.

At Easter Seal Camp Angela swims in Thompson Lake, throws her head back and bellows camp songs, swings high into the branches of the elm tree that shades her cabin's courtyard and relishes the opportunity to handle the animals during nature study. What she likes best about camp is the friends. Boys and girls. Older and younger. At Easter Seal Camp everybody responds to Angela's friendly smile. Nobody pays any attention to what she can't do.

Angela returns home with increased confidence. She ignores difficulties. And she tells Gramp to remove the training wheels from the little pink and blue bike in the garage. A full day of concentrated effort - and she's off. "Sixty miles an hour," Gramp says. "I call her Speedy Gonzales."

Angela is also swimming in the Easter Seal Swim program in Lexington this year. Her instructor predicts a perfect stroke within a matter of weeks. The fun of it all keeps Angela smiling.

Adult Education program

Wilmington Community Schools Adult Evening Education Program has several openings still available in the following classes: Sibling Rivalry (Mar. 20), Successful Money Management (Mar. 2, 9, 16), Popular Piano Preparation (Mar. 8) and Popular Piano Workshop (Mar. 29). Also, C.P.R. Recertification class is scheduled for Mar. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. Register by calling 508-458-0394 or 508-658-7669.

Dance Sat. night to benefit library building fund

After months of painstaking work and thousands of stitches, the spectacular patchwork quilt made by Tewksbury's Tuesday Quilters has been signed, sealed and delivered to Tewksbury's Patten Public Library. This full size masterpiece really must be seen to be believed. The quilters, all members of the Piecemakers quilting organization, each contributed one large detailed, elaborate square, symbolically representing the months of the year. Hence, the quilt pattern is named "The Piecemakers Calendar Quilt." Dozens of smaller squares surround the monthly illustrations, and hidden surprise designs delight the eye. The quilt, made completely by hand, received its finishing touches this week as a contrasting binding finished the edges. This multi colored 75 inch coverlet, or wall hanging, was created to be raffled to raise money for the Tewksbury Library Building Fund. The quilt

has been appraised at a value of \$1,500.00. Raffle tickets are available at the public library, but only through Saturday. The winning ticket will be drawn on Saturday evening, February 25, at the library's country and western music celebration.

This second annual library dance is being held at the Holiday Inn in North Tewksbury (Route 133). DJ Ani Limoli will give instructions in several of the popular country line dances. Both beginners and experienced country dancing enthusiasts will have a great time. Several local businesses have donated prizes for a raffle, and the evening will be full of fun and surprises. Many thanks to the Holiday Inn's general manager Joe McNamara for his assistance in planning this event. For more information, call Leann Kennedy D'Entremont, at 851-6434.

The spirit of friendly competition is evident at the Dewing School as the school's Parents Advisory Council (PAC) adds a new twist to the public library's Penny Drive Campaign. For the second year, Tewksbury's schools are participating in collecting pennies for the new library's Children's Room. Last year, each of the town's six schools participated, and more than \$1,700 was raised.

This year, the Dewing PAC decided to make the contribution, and post the amounts in the school's classrooms. Each day, the classes tally the contributions, and post the amounts in the school's library. At the end of six weeks, children in the three classrooms raising the most money will receive prizes (and awesome prizes they are). Sources close to the contest tell us that Dewing School children brought in almost \$1,000 in the contest's first four days. Wow! Thanks to a little Yankee ingenuity, this contest promises to bring us close to our goal of one million pennies!

'Time for Twos' at Wilm. Library

Time for Twos

Families with two-year-olds will want to mark their calendars for Monday, Feb. 27 for "Time for Twos" which will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Wilmington Memorial Library's Conference Room. This is a free drop-in program designed for Wilmington's two-year-olds and an accompanying adult - one child, one adult. Songs, Stories, finger plays and other simple activities are featured as an introduction to the library and its resources.

No registration is necessary, but children must already be two years old in order to participate. For those who are not yet two, there will be future programs offered in March and in May for which they may be eligible. It is requested that babysitting arrangements be made for other children at this time.

Fine arts museum slide show

Wilmington Memorial Library and the Wilmington Arts Council will co-sponsor a first time event at the library Thursday, evening, March 9 at seven o'clock in the Conference Room. Volunteers from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will present a program highlighting works of art from this world famous museum as an introduction to the museum's collections and services.

This is a splendid opportunity for both those who have been to the museum and for those who have not yet been to learn more about the museum's renowned collections, the people who collected them, and the museum's activities. The program will be represented by two volunteer guides from the museum who will be available for questions afterward. The program takes about an hour and promises to be a fascinating and rewarding evening. Please call the library to register for

the program, so that we will know how many to expect. A timely reminder: the library has free family passes to the Museum of Fine Arts and to the Gardner Museum as gifts from the Arts Council. Ask about them when you call to register for the March 9 program. The library's number is 658-2967.

Thinking about a new car?

This is the time of year when the thoughts of some turn to prospects of a new car. Whether in the market for a new or a pre-owned car, the library has information to help one make this important decision when the time comes. Among the resources available at the library are the following:

New cars: The Car Book by Jack Gillis; Edmund's New Car Prices; Edmund's New Pickups, Vans, and Sports Utilities; Consumer Reports (rates and reviews new models every month).

John Deere pre-season sale

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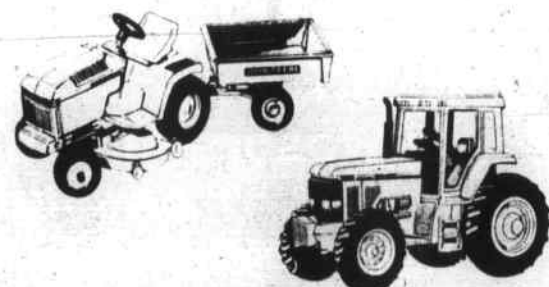
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Your Federal Income Tax

Tax Incentives for Businesses

Businesses operating in distressed urban and rural areas may get some tax breaks, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Under the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993, qualified businesses operating in certain distressed areas called "empowerment zones" and "enterprise communities" get special tax incentives.

State and local governments nominate and devise strategic plans for areas that meet eligibility requirements in population, distress, size and poverty rate. The goal is to revitalize these areas by bringing in businesses and employing residents, the IRS says.

Businesses operating in one of these areas will be eligible for up to three incentives. Those in empowerment zones may get an employer wage credit, increased section 179 deduction and new tax-exempt bond financing. Those in enterprise communities will be eligible only for the tax-exempt bond financing incentive.

By the end of 1995, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will name up to six empowerment zones and 65 enterprise communities in urban areas. The Secretary of Agriculture will name up to three empowerment zones and 30 enterprise communities in rural areas.

The designation as an empowerment zone or enterprise community will stay in effect for up to 10 years. If the state or local government changes the boundaries of the area, or does not follow the agreed strategic plan, then the designation may be revoked.

Electronic Filing: It's Not Just for Refunds Anymore

Last year 14 million people took advantage of electronic filing. Here's what they learned: Electronic filing produces refunds in three weeks.

But there are other very good reasons for using the Internal Revenue Service's high-tech filing option. With three separate checks for accuracy before processing, electronic filing offers 99.5 percent error-free filing. And in 30 states, one-stop filing for both federal and state tax returns is possible.

And if there are problems with the return as filed, people are notified of them within 48 hours so they can correct them before they become troublesome and expensive. Problems get troublesome because of increased contacts from the IRS. They get expensive with possible penalties and interest.

Also, people who owe tax can file as early as they like and pay what's owed by April 15. By filing electronically, they have the advantage of getting written acknowledgment that their return is accepted for processing. No other way of filing offers this written notice of receipt. The IRS sends reminders to those who "file now, pay later."

Many tax professionals nationwide offer electronic filing. Some even transmit returns people prepare themselves. Electronic filing services and fees vary. Those who are interested can contact tax professionals in their area for specific information.

Workshops

The IRS conducts workshops for new small business owners. Learn more about the tax rights and responsibilities of running a business. Call the IRS for details.



Working Students and Taxes

Yes, it's true! Being a full-time high school or college student with a part-time job is enough to make a person a taxpayer.

That means "taxpayer responsibility" to report income to the Internal Revenue Service by filing an income tax return. Wages, tips, self-employment income, investment income (including interest on a bank account), and taxable scholarships and fellowships are kinds of income students often get that they have to pay tax on.

When students begin working, they fill out a Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to help their employer determine the amount of taxes to withhold from their paychecks. They should use the W-4 worksheet to figure out how many allowances they can get. Students may claim one allowance on their W-4 for themselves if no one else can claim them as a dependent. This lessens the amount of tax withheld from each paycheck. If students choose to claim zero allowances, their employer will withhold more.

Any time their income changes, students should take another look at the allowances on their W-4. It could mean the difference between paying tax or getting a refund at the end of the year.

When filing a tax return, students usually take the standard deduction that reduces the amount of income a person pays tax on. People who paid large medical bills, mortgage interest, state or local income taxes, or contributions to charities may want to itemize deductions if the dollar amount totals more than the standard deduction.

Claiming Dependents on Tax Return

Many people have individuals who depend on them. But when it comes to taxes, a dependent may not be who everyone thinks.

There are certain rules that must be followed to claim another person, even a son or daughter, as a dependent. And dependents must follow certain rules when it comes to filing their own tax return.

The general rules apply to anyone who can file a federal tax return. Basically, to claim someone as a dependent, that person must meet five tests: the member of household or relationship test, the citizenship test, the joint return test, the gross income test and the support test.

To meet the first test, dependents must live with the taxpayer for the entire year unless they are closely related, such as sons and daughters, parents, grandparents and some others.

Generally, to meet the citizenship test, the dependent must be a U.S. resident or citizen, or a resident of Canada or Mexico.

The joint return test means that a dependent may not file a joint return. The only exception is for those who do not have to file a return (neither husband nor wife has enough income to require a tax return), but they do so to get back a tax refund.

The gross income test refers to how much income the dependent had during the year. Dependents must have less than \$2,450 unless they are the taxpayer's child and are either under age 19 at the end of the year or under age 24 and a full-time student for some part of each of five months of the year.

Finally, the taxpayer usually must pay more than half the cost of supporting their dependents for the year.

In addition to the five tests, dependents who are at least one year old by the end of the tax year must have Social Security numbers to be claimed by another person, even their parents. Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Number Card," available from the

Higher Tax Rate on Retirement Benefits

People whose income is only from Social Security (SS) or equivalent tier 1 railroad retirement (RR) benefits usually don't have to file a tax return. But people who get income in addition to those benefits may have to pay tax on it if it is over a certain amount.

Beginning in 1994, Social Security and railroad retirement benefits may be subject to a higher 85-percent rate that may increase the amount of those benefits people include in their taxable income. The 50-percent rate will still be used by some to figure their taxable income over the following base amounts. Then the 85-percent rate kicks in.

- \$32,000 but not more than \$44,000 for married filing jointly (over \$44,000 use the new 85-percent rate).
- \$25,000 but not more than \$34,000 for single, head of household, or qualifying widow(er) with a dependent child (over \$34,000 use the new 85-percent rate).
- \$25,000 but not more than \$34,000 for married filing separately but live apart from their spouse for all of 1994 (over \$34,000 use the new 85-percent rate).
- \$0 for married filing separately and live with their spouse for any time during 1994 (include in taxable income the lesser of 85 percent of SS or RR benefits

used to apply for a number. The processing of tax returns can be held up without correct Social Security numbers, which means any refunds can also be delayed.

Dependents must follow specific rules to figure whether they have to file a tax return. The amount and type of income and whether they are married, age 65 or older, or blind are all taken into account.

In some cases, a child's investment income may be included on the parents' return. That means the child does not have to file. But before choosing this way, parents may want to figure their tax separately and then do what provides the best tax savings for both.

For details on the dependent tests, get Publication 501, *Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information*. For more info on the rules for dependents, get Publication 929, *Tax Rules for Children and Dependents*. Both are free by calling 1-800-829-3676.

received in 1994 or 85 percent of modified adjusted gross income).

People who find that the 85-percent rate increases their SS or RR taxable benefits should take that increase into account when figuring their estimated tax for 1995. Publication 915, *Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits*, has more details, examples and worksheets to help when filling out tax returns. Get a free copy by calling 1-800-829-3676.

More Money for Some Workers

Some workers could give themselves an added bonus this year. This bonus is called the earned income tax credit (EITC) and it could be worth anything from a few dollars up to \$2,528.

"The EITC is a tax benefit," the IRS says. "But a worker does not have to owe tax to get it." In fact, even those people who have never filed a tax return before, and still do not earn enough income to require one now, should look into the EITC. For those who qualify, all it takes is a tax return to get their EITC "refund" in the mail.

People with children who have claimed the credit in the past may find some changes this year. Instead of the credits for health insurance premiums and for a child born during the year, there is a larger EITC credit for workers with children. The credit is still based on income and the number of qualifying children living with them for more than half the year, for the whole year if the child is a foster child.

Also, workers must still have earned income from wages. Their income must be less than \$25,296 if they had two or more qualifying children, less than \$23,755 with one qualifying child.

Workers should be careful to use the correct Social Security number year. Start with a copy of this year's when filling out tax forms and schedule return. Add to that any canceled checks, receipts and records you get "their tax returns, and any refunds through the year that will help when due, may be delayed while the return you file your next tax return. By keeping your income and expense records in good order, you can save hours of searching at the end of the year.

New for 1994, some people who have never been able to get this credit now qualify. Workers without qualifying children who earned less than \$9,000, were at least age 25 and under 65, and were not someone's dependent may now get up to \$306. For more info, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for a free \$5,250 of their employer-provided copy of Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*.

Social Security news

Well, it's a new year. Time to resolve to lose weight, or to get more exercise, or to start keeping better track of your money or whatever will make you strive for new heights. While you're making your New Year's resolutions, remember, it is in your best interest to resolve to stay on top of your Social Security rights and responsibilities. Here are some suggestions on how to do it.

If you're still working
*Resolve to check your name and Social Security number on your pay stub to make sure it matches the information on your Social Security card. This will ensure that you're getting proper credit for your work and earnings in Social Security's records - and one day will lead to the payment of your correct Social Security benefit.

*Resolve to get a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security to make sure your earnings are properly recorded in our records and to get an idea of the Social Security retirement and disability benefits that might be payable to you and any survivors benefits that would be due your family if you were to die.

If you're nearing retirement
*Resolve to check with Social Security ahead of time to make sure you choose the best date to start your Social Security benefits. You may be able to get some Social Security checks even though you're still working.

*Resolve to make sure you have the records you'll need to file for your Social Security benefits. Generally, you'll need an original or certified copy (not a photocopy) of your birth certificate and proof of your earnings (W-2s or tax returns) for the last year or two.

If you're already receiving Social Security benefits

*Resolve to report your 1994 earnings to Social Security by April 17, 1994 if you worked last year and earned more than \$11,160 (if you were 65-69) or \$8,040 (if you were under 65 in 1994).

*Resolve to tell Social Security if you think you'll earn more than \$11,280 in 1995 (if you're 65-69) or \$8,160 (if you're under 65).

New Approach to IRS Audits

The IRS is working on a new way to look at income tax returns. IRS examiners are becoming highly trained in specific industries, like construction, laundromats and entertainment. As specialists, they can respond to the unique business practices of an industry and increase the quality of the examination process. They can keep up with industry changes and be better able to fairly evaluate a tax return.

Keeping Tax Records

Want to make preparing your federal income tax return easier next year? Start with a copy of this year's when filling out tax forms and schedule return. Add to that any canceled checks, receipts and records you get "their tax returns, and any refunds through the year that will help when due, may be delayed while the return you file your next tax return. By keeping your income and expense records in good order, you can save hours of searching at the end of the year.

New for 1994, some people who have never been able to get this credit now qualify. Workers without qualifying children who earned less than \$9,000, were at least age 25 and under 65, and were not someone's dependent may now get up to \$306.

For more info, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for a free \$5,250 of their employer-provided copy of Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*. Employers can deduct those costs for each employee.

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Travel and Entertainment Expenses: What's New, What's Not

In today's competitive market, and tips) can be claimed while travel-business people are finding themselves logging more hours outside the shop. Whether traveling on business the expenses, such as meals, are or easing a sale to a successful close deductible. But the actual club with the help of some friendly wining and dining, business owners can boost profits and take valuable deductions at tax time.

There are, however, important things to keep in mind about deducting business travel and entertainment expenses. Some are new starting in 1994.

To be allowable, the expenses must be "ordinary and necessary." An ordinary expense is one that is generally accepted in a particular line of work. A necessary expense is helpful and appropriate to the business, but not extravagant. Also, clear records must be kept detailing the who, what, where and why.

Business owners are considered to be traveling away from home if their expense is one that is generally accepted in a particular line of work. The general area of their main place of business for substantially longer than a day, and if they need to sleep to meet the demands of their work.

If the travel includes some business and some personal aspects, records showing exactly how much is related to business are needed to prove the expenses. Documents should include lodging, transportation and meal receipts, and receipts for cleaning and laundry, phone charges and tips.

Beginning in 1994, new rules apply to travel expenses for a spouse, dependent or other person going along on a business trip. These expenses cannot be deducted unless the person is an employee, has a business purpose for the travel and would otherwise be allowed to deduct the travel expenses.

Also new for 1994, only 50 percent of the cost of meals (including taxes

ing on business. And if business is conducted at a club, usually the expenses, such as meals, are deductible. But the actual club dues or fees no longer count as a business expense.

In addition to being ordinary and necessary, business entertainment expenses must be either "directly related" or "associated" with the business. For the entertainment part of the meeting to be directly related, the business owner must have more than a general expectation of making money or getting more business as a result of entertaining. Some sort of business must be conducted in earnest; however, the IRS does not require proof that the business actually made money as a result.

Even if the entertainment was not directly related to business, the expense may be deductible if it was associated with business. For example, the meal or entertainment may come directly before or after an important business discussion. Again, only 50 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment is tax deductible. But amounts spent on transportation getting to and from the meeting are not subject to the 50-percent limit.

Supporting documents should include the names and positions of all who attended the event, what and where it was, the date and the business purpose for the event.

Keeping a business calendar that shows all out-of-town travel, arrangements, schedules, meetings and appointments and the business purpose may be a big help at tax time. For more information, see *Publication 463, Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses*.

Taxes and the Homeowner

There's more to owning a home than just living in it. Certain taxes must be paid and certain payments can be deducted when itemizing on a tax return.

Settlement Fees or Closing Costs

When buying a home, settlement fees or closing costs are usually paid in addition to the contract price of the property. Some of the costs paid at closing can be deducted in the year the house is bought. The costs may include real estate taxes, mortgage interest and points that are deductible as interest.

Other costs may be included in the basis of the property. Basis, in general, is the way to measure the investment in a home for tax purposes. Costs like abstract and recording fees, surveys and title insurance are included in the basis.

Points

These are the charges paid by a home buyer to get a mortgage and are a percentage of the amount borrowed. Usually, the interest paid as points must be spread over the life of the mortgage. However, if the mortgage is used to buy or improve a person's main home and is secured by that home, then usually the points can be deducted in full in the year of purchase. Buyers also can deduct qualifying points paid by the seller, just as they would deduct points they paid themselves.

Usually, points paid to refinance a mortgage cannot be deducted in full in the year they are paid. They, too, must be spread over the life of the mortgage. However, the balance of the points from the previous mortgage that were paid off early due to

the refinancing can be deducted in the year that mortgage ended.

Home Mortgage Interest

Usually, the part of the house payment that is interest on the mortgage is fully deductible. To deduct the interest, the mortgage must be secured by the home and the taxpayer must itemize on Schedule A of Form 1040.

Home Improvements vs. Home Repairs

Home improvements add to the value of the home, prolong its life, or allow it to be used for new purposes. The cost of improvements increases the home's basis.

Home repairs keep the home in good condition. They differ from improvements in that they do not add much to the value or life of the home and do not increase its basis.

Once-in-a-Lifetime Exclusion

Persons age 55 or older may be entitled to special tax treatment when they sell their main home. Those who meet the age, ownership, and use tests can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale of that home.

Tax Changes For Business Trips and Club Dues

Beginning this year, some business expenses are no longer deductible. You can't deduct dues for club membership, and if you take your spouse on a business trip, you generally can't deduct those expenses. For details on these and other changes, call 1-800-829-3676 and get *Publication 463*.



Moving Expenses: What's Deductible

More people, whether employees or self-employed, may now be able to deduct moving expenses. Starting with 1994, a tax law changed job-related moving expenses from an itemized deduction to an adjustment to income.

"That means people who take the standard deduction because they can't itemize can now take advantage of their moving expenses by deducting them when figuring their adjusted gross income," the Internal Revenue Service says. Use Form 3903, "Moving Expenses," to figure the deduction.

More good news in 1994 is if employers pay the costs for job-related moves, some moving expense reimbursements will not have to be counted as income. But some bad news is that house-hunting trips and meals can no longer be deducted. Neither can expenses for temporary living quarters and buying and selling a house.

The IRS reminds anyone who moves for any reason to be sure to send in Form 8822, "Change of Address," to notify them of the change.

"Think of it this way," the IRS says. "How important is your refund check?" If the IRS doesn't have your current address, any mail it sends may end up back at the post office as undeliverable. "That could cost people a lot."

Some worst case scenarios would be that a refund can't be delivered, and if it isn't cashed in a year, a new one will have to be issued. Also, undeliverable IRS bills and notices of tax deficiency are legally effective, even if a taxpayer never gets them. This could cause the taxpayer to unknowingly get penalties and interest on an issue that could have been resolved if the IRS had the current address and the taxpayer answered the notice.

To get the forms and more details on moving expenses, call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for free *Publication 521, Moving Expenses*.

Back Up Charitable Contributions

When claiming 1994 itemized deductions, charitable contributions of \$250 or more must be backed up by a written acknowledgement from the organization.

"This doesn't mean the total amount in a year that you donate to one charity," the Internal Revenue Service says. "It's \$250 or more in a single donation." At the same time, the IRS warns not to try dividing up a contribution by writing two checks to the same charity on the same day. "We'll look at that as one contribution, and you'll need documentation to support it," the IRS says. "And a canceled check is no longer good enough."

People must get written documen-

tation from the charity either by the time they file their tax return or by the due date of their return (including extensions), whichever comes first. The documentation must show the charity's name, the amount of cash or a description of the property donated, and the date. It also must include whether the charity gave a "gift" in exchange for the contribution, a description of it and what its estimated value is.

A contribution over \$75 given to a charity that is partly for gifts or services also requires written documentation. The charity must give an estimate of the value of the gifts or services and state that a deduction is allowed only for the amount over that value. For example, people who contribute \$85 to go to a charity dinner valued at \$25 can deduct \$60 as a charitable contribution, as long as they get it in writing.

"You don't need to send the documentation with your tax return," the IRS says. "It's your receipt that you need to keep with your records in case the IRS asks about your donations."

For more info, call 1-800-829-3676 and get free *Publication 526, Charitable Contributions*.

Employee and Independent Contractor: Know the Difference

At some point, many business owners will hire someone to do work for them. They may get an accountant, builder, lawyer or other professional.

No matter who is hired, the last thing the owner may think might be "is this person an employee or independent contractor?" Knowing the difference is important for tax purposes.

Business owners must withhold income tax on employees' wages, and must pay Social Security tax (FICA) as well as withhold the employees' portion of FICA. They also are responsible for unemployment tax (FUTA).

So how do they know the difference? It comes down to the right to control. An employee is controlled by an employer in ways an independent contractor is not.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, "In a nutshell, if you have workers and you set their hours, provide their tools, tell them what to do and how to do it, and can fire them, then chances are they're employees, not independent contractors."

It doesn't matter if workers are allowed freedom of action in getting the job done. The fact that the business owner has the legal right to control the method and result of someone's work is enough to show an employer-employee relationship.

Business contracts set up calling employees "independent contractors" won't wash with the IRS. "If the worker meets the employee criteria, they are considered employees," the IRS says.

As for the lawyer, accountant or other professional mentioned earlier, if they operate their own business and provide special services to the public, they are most likely independent contractors. They can set their own hours and methods for doing the job, and they don't report on a regular basis.

Improperly classified employees can cause business owners to end up with substantial penalties for nonpayment of employment taxes. Owners who need help deciding how to classify someone can fill out Form SS-8,

Your Federal Income Tax

For more information on this topic, Status for Purposes of Federal or to get Form SS-8, call 1-800-829-Employment Taxes and Income Tax 3676 and ask for these free publications. The IRS will tell them publications.

Employers deposit the income, FICA and FUTA taxes at qualified financial institutions on a specific schedule. If these taxes are not withheld or deposited on behalf of employees, the IRS may hold the business owner liable for a penalty equal to 100% of the tax not paid, plus interest.

Business owners must give a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," to employees showing the amount of their wages and taxes withheld. The owner must file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return." If these forms aren't filed, the owner will be subject to penalties.

Payments to an independent contractor that total \$600 or more for the year must be reported by the business owner on Form 1099-MISC, "Miscellaneous Income." If the form isn't filed with the IRS, the owner will be subject to penalties. A copy income. If you receive any, you may also must be given to the independent contractor.

Knowing the difference between tax payments using Form 1040-ES, employees and independent contractor is one step to making sure a business runs smoothly.

What Is Income

The Internal Revenue Service says that income is more than just what's in a paycheck. Here's some examples to your income tax.

Canceled Debt Is Income

If a financial institution, credit union or government agency cancels or forgives your debt of \$600 or more, you will get Form 1099-C showing the amount. This form is also sent to the IRS. The canceled amount is income to you and must be reported on your tax return.

Unemployment Compensation Is Taxable

Unemployment compensation is income. If you receive any, you may have to pay tax on it. You can do this during the year by making estimated payments using Form 1040-ES.

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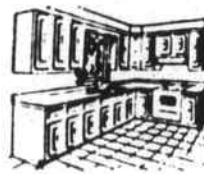
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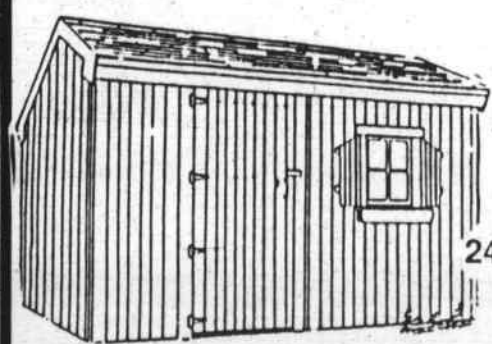
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, February 14

Thomas J. Flannery, of 8672 Broadway St., Londonderry, NH, arrested by Inspector Michael Begonis on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating after suspension of license, larceny under \$50, disorderly conduct and with making threats.

Wednesday, February 15

Donald A. Bourassa, 35, of 177 Washington St., Malden, arrested by Officers James White and David Sugrue on Lowell Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Thursday, February 16

Gerald P. Holmes, 40, of 37 Pines Rd., Billerica, arrested on Main Street by Officer Steven Larivee on the basis of a Canton Police Department warrant.

Kenneth Fancy, of 41 Friendship St., Billerica, arrested by Billerica Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) traffic warrant.

Friday, February 17

Kristen M. Holly, 23, of 4 Charles Rd., Winchester, arrested on Main Street by Officers Thomas McConologue and Paul Chalifour and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating recklessly.

Juvenile male, 17, of Wilmington, arrested by Inspector Mark Jepson on the basis of a Department of Youth Services criminal warrant issued for a parole violation and turned over to DYS.

Sunday, February 19

Fernando Almes, 40, of 24 Horace St., Somerville, arrested at the Cambridge Police Department

on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant issued for default of a 209A restraining order.

Beverly Herra, 34, of 4 Clinton St., Billerica, arrested by Officer Chalifour on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant issued for failure to pay a fine levied for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

David M. Aunchman, 32, of 283 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, arrested by Officer Paul Jepson and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Breathalyzer test results: .17/.45/.16.

Kenneth J. Whitney, 21, of 4 Dadant Dr., Wilmington, arrested by Officer John Bossi on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

James A. Kelley, 25, of 5 Border

Ave., Wilmington, picked-up in Woburn on a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant and held on a fugitive from justice warrant issued by Peru, Indiana Police.

Court Updates

Friday, February 10

Matthew D. Carrozza, 19, of 4 Ring Ave., Wilmington, arrested 02/11/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana). Arraigned on that charge, pretrial hearing scheduled for 02/27/95.

Michael F. Leverone, 19, of 3 Dorothy Ave., Wilmington, arrested on 02/11/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana). Arraigned on that charge, pretrial hearing scheduled for 02/27/95.

Travis P. Carter, 25, of 3 Grove Ave., arrested on 02/11/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana) with intent to distribute. Arraigned on

that charge, pretrial hearing scheduled for 02/27/95.

David S. Giles, 20, of 3 Grove Ave., Wilmington, arrested on 02/11/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana) with intent to distribute and possession of a dangerous weapon (a double-edge knife). Arraigned on that charge, pretrial hearing scheduled for 02/27/95.

Daniel J. McCarthy, 36, of 83 Howard St., Lawrence, arrested 02/10/95 and charged with a third offense of OUI. Arraigned on that charge, continued to 02/27/95.

Monday, February 13

Dawn Marie Ferreira, of 11 Fords Way, Derry, NH, arrested 02/11/95 and charged with OUI. Continued to 02/27/95 for pretrial hearing.

Brian S. Flanagan, 30, of 15 Orient Pk., Melrose, arrested 01/03/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana) and with motor vehicle violations. Pretrial hearing continued to 02/17/95.

William A. Nasta, 17, of 24 Veranda Ave., Wilmington, arrested 01/23/95 and charged with possession of class "D" (marijuana) and class "B" (cocaine) substances with intent to distribute. Further continued to 03/15/95.

Juvenile male, 16, of Wakefield, arrested 12/01/94 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana). Arraigned on that charge, continued to 04/19/95 after a motion to suppress.

Richard F. Dellanno, of 1118 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury, arrested 01/21/95 and charged with OUI. Admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty: loss of license for 45 days, ordered to enroll in an alcohol safety program, placed on probation for one year, ordered to pay \$280 in fines.

Tuesday, February 14

Robert Zarella, 48, of 7 Strawberry Ln., Billerica, arrested 01/14/95 and charged indecent exposure. Admitted to sufficient facts, case continued without a finding for one year. Ordered to pay a \$30 court fee.

Mark P. Kearney, 27, of 34 Park St., Wilmington, arrested 02/04/95 and charged with OUI. Found guilty: 45-day license loss and fined \$280.

Lori A. Socorelis, arrested 07/24/94 and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license. Admitted to sufficient facts, case filed without a finding. Ordered to pay \$230 in fees.

Mark R. Metcalfe, of 15 West St., Wilmington, arrested 11/26/94 and charged with domestic assault and battery. *Nolle prosequi* filed per request of victim.

Wednesday, February 15

Raymond Morris, 35, of 15 Bond St., Tewksbury, arrested 02/06/95 and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license. Requested a first instance jury trial, scheduled for 03/06/95 in Cambridge Superior Court.

Ronald Clark, of 106 Dean Ave., Franklin, arrested 06/26/92 and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license. Continued to 03/20/95.

Dawn M. Young, 29, of 156 Lowell St., Tewksbury, arrested 12/03/93 and charged with possession of a class "B" substance (cocaine). Court default from 10/18/94 removed. Further continued to 03/14/95.

Thomas J. Flannery, of 8672 Broadway St., Londonderry, NH, arrested 02/14/95 and charged with OUI, OAS, larceny under \$50, disorderly conduct and threats. Continued to 03/17/95 for pretrial hearing.

Kenneth Fancy, of 41 Friendship St., Billerica, arrested 02/16/95 on the basis of a local (Wilmington) traffic contempt warrant. Held for court on 02/17/95, warrant

canceled.

Friday, February 17

Phillip Valente, 33, of 2 Mass Ave., Woburn, arrested 02/04/95 and charged with OUI. Further continued to 03/08/95.

Larcenies

Wednesday, February 15

A larceny of less than \$50 was reported after a person drove out of a Main Street gas station without paying for gas.

Thursday, February 16

An Alpine pull-out stereo tape deck valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the 4th of July Headquarters parking lot.

Friday, February 17

An attempt to steal steel shavings valued at more than \$250 was reported by an Eames Street company.

Saturday, February 18

A shoplifting was reported at Fashion Bug.

One bottle of beer was reportedly shoplifted by a 17-year-old at Shamrock's Liquors.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, February 14

Harassing telephone calls were reportedly received at residences at Aldrich Road and Moore Street.

Reports of trash dumping and drinking at an Industrial Way parking lot were received.

Several calls were received by police documenting a fight between two men on Main Street.

Kids were yelling, knocking over trash cans and upending a mailbox - all on Broad Street, reports said.

Wednesday, February 15

Harassing telephone calls were reportedly received at homes on Brand Avenue and Aldrich Road.

Barking dog, Dorchester Avenue. Telephone wires and poles were reported down on Douglas Avenue.

Mailboxes on Shady Lane Drive and Broad Street were reported damaged.

A Shady Lane Drive mailbox was reportedly smashed.

Reports of an elderly man throwing trash onto Reed Street were received.

A dead cat was reported on the side of Salem Street.

Loud guitar playing on Clark Terrace drew complaints.

Thursday, February 16

Obscene telephone calls were reportedly received at an Aldrich Road home.

Hang-up telephone calls were reportedly received at a Boutwell Street residence.

The right rear tire of a truck parked on Beeching Avenue was allegedly slashed.

Friday, February 17

Harassing telephone calls were received at a Cobalt Street home.

Sunday, February 19

A loud party on Jacobs Street was quieted.

Trash and a DPW barrel were allegedly left on a Heather Drive lawn.

Monday, February 20

There was apparently a party at a Dartmouth Street address, youthful goers of which spilled out onto the street.

Tuesday, February 21

Part of the field of at the West Intermediate School was reported torn up.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, February 14

A car struck a truck on Main Street; no injuries resulted.

A minor accident was reported on Douglas Avenue.

Friday, February 17

Non-injurious accidents were reported at Exit 40 of I-93 (a car landed in a snow bank), Middlesex Avenue, Burlington Avenue and at Exit 38 of I-93.

Saturday, February 18

A car struck a telephone pole on Main Street; no injuries were reported.

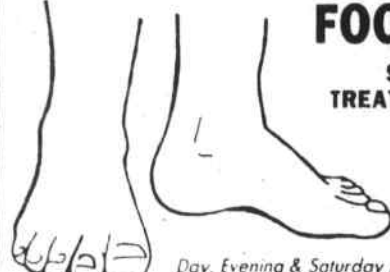
Sunday, February 19

A three-car, non-injurious accident was responded to on Parker Street.

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Churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulson, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday, with coffee hour immediately following service.

Fri., Feb. 24: Bible study
Sun., Feb. 26: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Church School, Crib and Crawl Child Care, coffee hour.

Tues., Feb. 28: 6 p.m., Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.

Wed., March 1: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday, Holy Eucharist.

Tues., March 28: Pancake supper and pot luck dessert, 6 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Chapel.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Allen Bryan, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Feb. 26: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9 a.m., Church School, membership class; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship service, infant pre-school care; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF, youth choir; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Feb. 27: 3:15 p.m., Den meeting; 6:30 p.m., Pack meeting; 7:30 p.m., Fact Finding Task Force.

Tues., Feb. 28: 2 p.m., Nursing home service at Wil. Woods led by the Rev. Bryan; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., March 1: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Ash Wednesday service.

Thurs., March 2: 7 p.m., Trustees; 7:30 p.m., Retreat Committee, Teachers meeting at Morang's.

Fri., March 3: 3:15 p.m., Daisies; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., March 4: 6 p.m., Ham and bean supper; call the church office to reserve tickets.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., Feb. 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., Feb. 27: 5 p.m., N.E. Brass Band board meeting; 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 6, 7:30 p.m., N. Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Feb. 28: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 6 p.m., Handbell quartet; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Wed., March 1: Ash Wednesday; 10 a.m., Bible Study; 7 p.m., Sr. Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

Thurs., March 2: 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 7 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., N. Anon.

Sat., March 4: 8:15 a.m., men's study; 6 p.m., Lenten Potluck supper; 7 p.m., Concert by Joe Renzoni and Bill Carozza.

Sun., March 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 6 p.m., youth group.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., Feb. 23: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion (young men grades 7-12) at ALCS; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-7); Stockades (boys gr. 3-6).

Sat., Feb. 25: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast (3rd Sat.); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Feb. 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Group at ALCS; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Group ALCS.

Mon., Feb. 27: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers (boys ages four to seven) at Drapers.

Wed., March 1: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 508-851-9411.

Sun., Feb. 26: 10 a.m., Worship service led by Deacon Everett Thistle; Church School for four years and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals; 11:30 a.m., Senior Youth Bells rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Mon., Feb. 27: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal, Adult study class.

Tues., Feb. 28: 6 p.m., Pancake supper; 7 p.m., worship service.

Wed., March 1: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 1 p.m., Ladies Aid meeting.

Thurs., March 2: 6 p.m., Junior Youth Bells rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sat., March 4: 6 p.m., Friendship Circle game night.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575.

Sun., Feb. 26: 10 a.m., worship and Sunday school; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 p.m., Junior Choir.

Mon., Feb. 27: 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., trustees; 8 p.m., T-41 Committee meeting.

Tues., Feb. 28: 6:30 p.m., Piecemakers.

Wed., March 1: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

Thurs., March 2: 7:30 p.m., upper room, blue room.

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Feb. 22 and 24: 9 a.m. to noon, Babysitting seminar at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, Salem Street. Call 617-756-2220.

Fri., Feb. 24: 8 p.m., MSPCC presents Forever Follies at Casa di Fior, Wil. Call 617-245-2787.

Sat., Feb. 25: Country western dance at K of C Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight. Spon. 4th of July Comm. Call 508-658-4201.

Mon., Feb. 27: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Shawshen School P.A.C. meets in the cafeteria.

Tues., Feb. 28: 7:30 p.m., League of Women Voters of Wil will meet in 4th of July Hdqrs. Domestic violence will be the theme. Call 658-4472.

Tues., Feb. 28: 6:30 to 8 p.m., "Guard against rising college costs" seminar at Shawmut Bank, Wil. Plaza. Reservations by Feb. 24. Call 508-657-4830.

Tues., Feb. 28: 7 to 9 p.m., water color classes begin at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2100.

Wed., March 1: 7 p.m., Wil. Democratic Caucus in Legion Hall, Bay Street. Call 658-7021.

Fri., March 3: 1 to 3 p.m., watercolors classes at Wil. Arts Center. Call 658-2100.

Sun., March 5: 8 p.m., Minutemen 225th year reenactment of the horrid massacre on the evening of March 5, 1770. State Street, Boston.

Thurs., March 9: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Garden Club meets at 4th of July Hdqrs.

March 6-10: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kindergarten or grade one registration at Shawshen, Wildwood and Woburn Street schools.

Sat., March 11: 8 p.m., Beelzebubs of Tufts Uni. to appear at WHS auditorium. Benefit Wil. Pub. School band. Call 508-694-6060.

Thurs., March 16: 7 p.m., Senior citizen March social at Elks Hall, Tewks. Signups begin Feb. 24.

Sat., March 18: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wildwood School Spring Craft Fair. Fifty spaces available. Call 658-0599.

Sat., March 25: 7 p.m., Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street; mystery dinner theatre "Who Killed the Director?" Call 658-5598.

Wed., March 29: Wil. Adult Ed presents Michael Davis piano workshop. Call 617-391-3228 for free brochure.

Sat., April 1: Deadline for submitting names to the Good Guy Award Banquet.

Country Line dancing

Tired of the same old exercise routine? Come and join the newest addition to the hospital's fitness lineup, country line dancing. Enjoy a fun filled night with great country music and learn the newest dance steps: the Tush Push, Matador, Surly bogie and many more! Great for all ages.

Whether the goal is exercise for

weight control or better health; this upbeat program offers an ideal way to get a complete workout.

Due to popular demand, Winchester Hospital will offer this program on Fridays, March 3 to April 7 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information and pre-registration, call the Community Health Institute at 617-756-2220.

Londerry Faire coming to Shriner's auditorium

This spring one of the traditional events of the season is the 7th annual spring Londonderry Faire. The spring Londonderry Faire is an art and craft show featuring professional artists and craftsmen from all over the country. Artisans from all the New England states will be represented and from as far away as Illinois, Texas, Maryland and Missouri.

The spring Londonderry Faire opens at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington Friday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The show continues Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will feature many original American handcrafted works of art made by professional artists and craftsmen.

Crafts of special interest in the

show are folk art dolls by Rosemary Flagg of Oxford, stained glass by Betty Eisold of Springfield, wood carver Chip Slimak of Morrill, Maine, goldsmith Tom Kuhnner of Sanbornton, N.H., art on wood by John Long of Bellows Falls, Vt. and porcelain dolls by Kathleen Ryan of Danvers.

Other crafts include wood turning, jewelry, collectible dolls, apparel, country crafts, quilts, toys, furniture, tole painting, banners, pottery, personalized gifts and much more.

Londonderry Faire will have many one of a kind gifts making this a special show for those people who find it difficult to find American arts and crafts. Children 12 and under will be admitted free with an adult.

Shrove Dinner Tuesday

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel Shrove Tuesday pancake supper and pot luck dessert will be served Tuesday, March 28 at six o'clock. Dinner will be served at the Chapel, corner of Forst Street and

Aldrich Road, Wilmington. Public invited.

Point of info: According to Webster Shrove is a three day season of festivities just before Lent.

Beelzebubs to perform March 11 at WHS

The Beelzebubs of Tufts University, a unique blend of music and comedy will appear at Wilmington High School, Saturday, March 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Beelzebubs, national champions of collegiate acapella, will be sponsored by the Wilmington Band Parents and all proceeds will benefit Wilmington public school band.

Tickets may be ordered by mail until Feb. 24 from Wilmington

Band Parents, P.O. Box 733, Wilmington, MA 01887. Include a stamped self addressed envelope to help expedite your order.

Tickets are available at Wilmington Public Schools Performing and Fine Arts Departments. A sell out crowd is expected, but if there are tickets left, they will be sold at the door the evening of the performance. Call 508-694-6060.

Wilmington Garden Club to meet March 9

The March meeting of the Wilmington Garden Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9 at Fourth of July Headquarters, Middlesex Avenue.

There will be a short business meeting conducted by President Ruth Stark, then a refreshment break followed immediately by the program.

The program will feature club members Arthur and Barbara Zaino. Arthur will speak to the group regarding his experience in growing 200 varieties of iris. He will provide information which should be very helpful to individual growers. There will be times for questions, so those planning to attend are urged to prepare questions in advance.

Barbara will share her musical expertise by playing several tunes on her dulcimer during the evening. The club is very proud to present this talented couple.

The Garden Club accepts new members who are residents of Wilmington. Call Membership Chairman Olive at 657-7340 for information.

Arts Council offers watercolor classes

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will offer watercolor classes at the Wilmington Arts Center (old town hall). The instructor will be Louise Anderson, popular, talented and experienced North Reading artist.

The classes will run for eight weeks. Tuesday evening classes will begin Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 and Friday afternoon sessions will start March 3 at one o'clock. Registrations must be made with Mrs. Michelson at 658-2100.

Drama is also being taught at the Arts Center by local actress Judith Durkee. Classes are available for students in grades three through eight on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for a minimal fee. Call 694-9680 for information.

The very popular youth chorus which was under the direction of David Fuller is ready to begin under new management. It is expected to be held as before, two Sundays a month at no cost. Call Mrs. White at 658-2042 for more information.

Tewksbury date book

Wed., Feb. 22: Tewks. Rep Town Comm meets in Lib. meeting room at 7 p.m. Call 851-3355.

Wed., Feb. 22: 7:15 p.m., Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club Cootie Party in Elks Hall, South Street. Proceeds to aid the group's many charitable works. Call 508-851-2882.

Sat., Feb. 25: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm Pantry open. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Feb. 25: 2 p.m., main auditorium of Tewks. Town Hall. Tewks Democrats caucus.

Sat., Feb. 25: 7 p.m. to midnight, at Holiday Inn, Rt. 133, Tewks. Friends of Tewks. Pub. Lib country western dance. Call 851-6434.

Sat., Feb. 25: Make-a-Wish dance, 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, Tewks. Call 658-6162 for more information.

Feb. 28-March 3: 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., American Cuisine featured at Ram's Head Restaurant, Shawshen Tech.

Wed., March 1: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Cntr., 175 Chandler St.

Thurs. March 2: Free six week hunter ed. course begins at Tewks. Rod & Gun, 79 Chandler St. Call 508-792-7434.

Tues., March 7: Noon to 8 p.m., Tewks. Health Fair, 320 Pleasant St.

Thurs. March 9: Free six week hunter ed. course begins at Tewks. Rod & Gun, 79 Chandler St. Call 508-792-7434.

Wed., March 15: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., March 16: 7 p.m., Tewks. Historical Soc./Historic Comm joint meeting at the library.

Wed., March 22: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Fri., March 24: Second annual TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame banquet. Call 851-6796.

Wed., March 29: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Area date book

Thurs., Feb. 23: 6 to 10 p.m., Winchester Hospital, First Aid class at Woburn YMCA. Call 617-756-2220.

Fri., Feb. 24: 7:30 p.m., Willing Spirit Cafe Coffee House will feature "The Levites," at 200 Franklin St., Melrose. Free will offering.

Mon., Feb. 27: 6 to 10 p.m., Winchester Hosp infant/child first aid classes at Reading Health Center. Call 617-756-2220.

First 3 March wknds: Maple sugaring tours at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanct. Call 508-887-9264.

Wed., March 1: Boating safety course begins at Reading VFW Hall, 575 Main St. Signup at the door.

Mon., March 4: 4 p.m., Kids C.A.R.E. group ages 8-12 who have family members with hist. of alcohol and substance abuse. Bos. Reg. Med. Cntr., 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 800-979-6364.

Wed., March 1: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Bennett Lib, Concord Rd., Billerica. Bill. Sons of Italy registration for second session Italian Language classes. Call 617-272-2836.

Sun., March 5: 1 to 6 p.m., Infant and Child CPR course at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7016.

Wed., March 11: 9 a.m. to noon, Japanese Language Survival Skills seminar at MCC, Bedford Campus, Springs Road. Call 1-800-643-5739.

Mon., March 13 and 20: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., CPR course designed for Nurses/ nursing students, doctors, dentists, emts, health care providers. Call 617-979-7057.

Fri., March 17: Lions Club sponsored dance, 7 p.m. to midnight at Hillview Country Club, North St., No. Reading. Call 508-658-4151.

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(508) 851-3731

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Kathi Donato of Re/Max Hearthstone (center) shown with her marketing and sales team members, Mary Stewart and Patti Parker.

Kathi Donato honored

Kathi Donato, a realtor associated with Re/Max Hearthstone Realty in Wilmington, has been named to the prestigious 100 percent Club at the recent regional awards gala.

Membership in Re/Max 100 percent Club is awarded only to a select group of sales associates who have distinguished themselves "above the crowd."

Kathi attributes her success in real estate to a proven marketing and advertising plan, years of professional experience, and most of all a strong base of satisfied customers. "My past customers have

always supported my real estate career by referring their friends, family and business associates to me. It is gratifying to know that my customers were so happy with the service they received buying or selling a home that they feel comfortable recommending me," said Kathi.

Kathi is assisted in her business by Patti Parker and Mary Stewart. Together they work as a team to deliver the most effective and professional service available to their clients. If you are thinking of buying or selling, call Kathi Donato at 988-5000.

Looking for a good guy

Wilmington's Good Guy Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as this year's "Good Guy" recipient. This event, the 29th annual, is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make the community a better place in which to live.

Those who know anyone they feel is deserving of this award, are urged to help the committee by submitting a nomination, with their reasons for feeling the individual

should be so rewarded.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, April 1 and the award will be presented at a banquet on Friday, May 19 at K of C Hall, School Street, Ext., Wilmington.

Name
Address
Telephone No.
Reasons for nomination

Feel free to write a supporting letter in addition to what is written on the form above.

10 years ago

Wilmington

The Wilmington Ice Arena Authority, under newly elected chairman Jim Gillis was moving ahead with plans for a small ice rink with an estimated seating capacity of from 1500 to 3000 on the site off Route 38.

Two Wilmington employees, Accountant Dot Peters and school department Business Manager Frank Antonelli were leaving their positions: Mrs. Peters, to retire and Mr. Antonelli to assume similar responsibilities at the Greater Lowell Regional Technical School.

Julie Richburg of North Street was named winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Wilmington High School.

Andrea Quinn and David Corvino WHS students were selected to

represent Eastern Mass. at the 1985 Regional Junior Achievers Conference in Kerhonkson, N.Y., March 4-6.

Melanie Calder was pictured tending the coffee machine at Winchester Hospital where she was a recently appointed volunteer.

With only a week remaining during which candidates could take out papers, 12 candidates had done so.

Bob Cain was seeking reelection to the board of selectmen, challenged by David Fitzgerald.

School committee member Robert Peterson had his papers out; Linda McMenimen (also incumbent) did not. James Babineau and Mitchell Spirio also had papers out for school committee.

Wilmington senior topics

Monday, Feb. 27, whist will be played in the function room starting at 1 p.m. The players were happy to see more seniors joining them last week. Any seniors can drop by and learn the game. The players will teach all who want to learn. The game lasts about an hour and a half.

The nutrition class will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the craft room. Weigh-ins start at 9:30 a.m. with the class beginning promptly at 10. Jean Webster is very happy with the increased size of the class, but will make room for any seniors who are interested in keeping themselves healthy. She covers many subjects

on how to eat right by making meals from appetizer to desserts that will satisfy any diet you may be on.

For the next nine weeks Jean will be covering the important topic of vitamins. What is their value in keeping one healthy? How they effect other medications being taken. The majority of senior citizens are taking some type of medication or vitamins, these classes are a must for all. That means men as well as women. It is a free class to all Wilmington residents 60 and over. A class of this type taken in a hospital would cost a good deal of money.

Jean is a retired nurse with a tremendous amount of knowledge on all nutrition subjects, giving us her time on a volunteer basis.

This month is moving along rapidly. Next Wednesday is the first of March. With the first day of spring just 20 days after. Time to get back in shape after hibernating all winter in anticipation for those cold and snow days, that, actually have been few this year. Seniors are urged to get the needed exercise to complete health package.

The Senior Center offers excellent exercise opportunities Monday, Wednesday and Friday and a dance class Thursday afternoon. Free to all seniors.

A cholesterol screening clinic will be held at the Center Tuesday, Feb. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. Call the Center at 657-7595 for appointment.

Income taxes are being prepared by trained tax preparers at the Senior Center every Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. by appointment only. The service is free and there are some openings left in March. Call for the day and time of your appointment and try to be on time. Have with you all material necessary for the tax preparer to complete taxes.

Needed information includes last year's tax return, both federal and state, all W-2 forms, and 1099 forms, expenses to be claimed and federal and state package that came in the mail.

Floral designer Elaine of DeCosta's will hold an Easter bonnet decorating class in the Senior Center, 15 School Street, Tuesday, March 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost of material for the class is \$4.25. That will include an ornamental straw hat, ribbons and flowers.

The March therapeutic social will be held in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall Thursday, March 16. A ham dinner will be served at seven. Music for dinner and dancing will be provided by Roger Dadio's Big Band Music. Sign up for this social will begin Friday, Feb. 24. A \$4 non-refundable deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the evening. Table numbers will be assigned at sign-up.

Wilmington seniors

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whole parsnip potato, seasoned carrots, oatmeal bread/ butter, chilled peaches, cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, ravioli and sauce, seasoned green beans, French bread and butter, white cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled juice, dinner roll and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, turkey dinner, whipped potato, seasoned butternut squash, white bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of February 27

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey noodle soup, crackers, hot roast beef sandwich, gravy, sweet potatoes, white bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, gravy, Italian green beans, rice with carrots, seeded roll, banana pudding.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup, crackers, seafood salad, carrot, cuke, onion salad, multi-grain bread. Alternate: Turkey salad, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Meatball stroganoff, mashed potatoes, carrots, oatmeal bread, cupcakes, DB: graham crackers.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, broccoli, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit. DB: water pac mix fruit.

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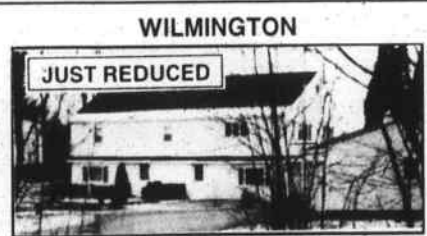
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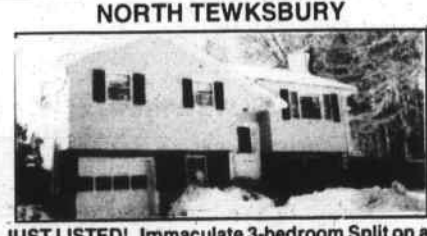
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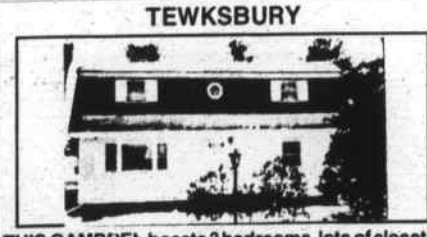
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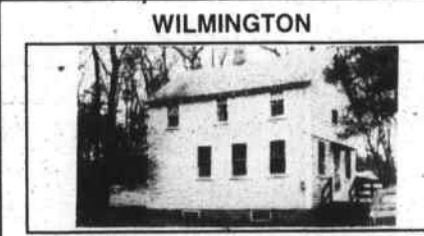
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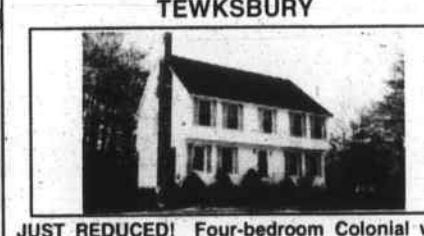
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Boys hoop need one more win

by James Pote
With a 63-51 win over future Cape Ann League opponent Manchester, the Wilmington High School boys basketball team now have to win their final game of the season on Wednesday night against Trinity Catholic to make an appearance in the state tournament.

The Cats have now won three in a row and four of their last five games. If they can contain Trinity Catholic's leading scorer a 5'5" guard who averages 38 points a game which leads Eastern Mass., then the Wildcats will indeed complete their Cinderella story with their tenth win of the season for an extra tier of play starting next Tuesday.

"No one expected us to do anything this year and it would really be something if we win [on Wednesday]," said head coach Jim McCune.

The Cats lead at halftime against Manchester by a score of 30-22. Throughout the entire game they held onto a comfortable lead of between eight and ten points. But with six minutes remaining, Manchester chomped the lead down to four points - but Wilmington didn't panic as they puffed the lead back up to 12 for the win.

"We were playing well enough to win but we weren't playing as well as we could have. We were turning the ball over too many times and we weren't blocking out as much either," McCune said.

Leading the way for the McCune and the team were Paul Bruno with his 18 points and 13 rebounds. He was followed by Dan Kivlehan at 16 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Dave DeSantis also had a nice game with 13 points and four assists. Doug Olander, Brian Carroll, Scott Swieczynski, Rob Eldridge and Paul Heigham combined for 16 points with Olander getting eight assists.

McCune is hoping that the Cinderella type story doesn't end on Wednesday night.

"The kids have worked so hard and I would hate to see end on Wednesday. I know they will come out and give it everything they have and we are hoping we come out with a win."

McCune also said that if the team does get in, they will seeded probably next to last or last, depending on how many teams are in and on the tie-breakers. In a most likely scenario, Wilmington will play a very low numbered seed with the game being away.



Wilmington's goaltender Jason Dango has done a great job thus far this season for the WHS hockey team. Here, he stops one of the 20 saves in the 5-2 loss against Tewksbury. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Hockey team in state tourney but lose to Redmen

by James Pote
Not since the final regular season game of the 1990 season when Wilmington beat Tewksbury to clinch a spot for the state tournament have the two teams played a meaningful game against each other. In front of a packed crowd on Saturday afternoon at Ristuccia Exposition Center, these two teams ended the towns' rivalry on a good note: solid up and down two way hockey.

Both teams had already clinched their spots for state tournament play. Tewksbury, who is in first place in the small school conference clinched their spot a few weeks ago, while, Wilmington clinched theirs last Wednesday night when they defeated North Reading by a score of 10-3.

Last time when these two teams met, Tewksbury won 4-2 despite outshooting Wilmington by 30 plus shots. In round two, Tewksbury again won that round by a 5-2 score. This time the shots were 25-14, with the total 11-2 in favor of the Redmen in the final period. For the Wildcats, this past engagements' results compared to the last meeting was a sign of huge improvements.

Tewksbury jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first nine minutes of play. Their first goal came on a rebound after Wildcat netminder Jason Dango (20 saves) made a great first save and the rebound scooted to Jarred Gennetti who pounced on it for the first goal of the game.

Their second goal came when Wilmington was on the power play and was working the puck very well around the perimeter. One of Wilmington's defensemen wound up to take a shot which was blocked by Andy Beasley, who skated in and passed the puck off to Peter Butt, who scored the second goal. The goal was not short-handed however, as Tewksbury got their player back before Butt scored his goal.

Meanwhile, Wilmington had a few scoring chances of their own which wouldn't fall past Randy Boyce. Mike Barry was almost on a breakaway when he was hooked down, which put Wilmington on that powerplay where Tewksbury then scored.

Just 51 seconds after Tewksbury put in their second goal, Wilmington cut the lead in half on a nice set up and a nice move for the goal. Mike Giodano skated up past the redline where he dished the puck off to linemate Matt Calandrello. Calandrello then went in by himself, and made a nice deak move to his left around Boyce for the goal and the 2-1 score.

Thereafter, Dango kept Wilmington in the game when he made a few nice stops on a few slapshots and then two more on two rebound saves. But, with a few minutes left in the period, Wilmington's defensive game fell apart as

Tewksbury walked in on a 3-1 after Wilmington gave the puck to Tewksbury. Scott Sullivan got a pass from Rob Joyce for the third goal of the period and a two goal lead heading into the locker room.

Wilmington came out flying at the start of the second period. Ryan Swasey put on a low slap shot where Boyce made a nice glove save, the rebound then came out to Boyce's left where Danny Abbott shot it back through the crease. Jamie Caples continued the pressure when his wristshot was saved by Boyce's blocker to keep the game at 3-1.

Tewksbury then went on a powerplay. Dango came up with one impressive save and then Tewksbury squeaked their fourth goal past him when Gennetti scored his second goal of the game when he beautifully tipped in a slapshot by senior co-captain Claude Drevet.

Again, Wilmington poured on the scoring chances when Dennis Torpey, right off the faceoff, shot the puck which Boyce kicked out for another save and then Torpey followed the shot up with another which again rolled through the crease. Mike Barry followed with a hard slapshot that sailed inches over the net. And the game was still 4-1 in favor of the Redmen.

With 13 seconds left in the period, Barry scored his 15th goal of the season. This goal was setup

by Torpey and Caples after Torpey rushed the puck into the offensive zone and dished it off to Barry who pumped in the goal to give Wilmington a big boost for the final period.

In the final period, Wilmington couldn't get anything together on their offensive side as Joyce scored to give Tewksbury the win with under three minutes left to go in the game for the 5-2 edge.

On Monday, Wilmington lost to Haverhill by a score of 5-1. Dennis Torpey scored his 13th goal which along with Barry and Caples, the threesome have combined for 43 goals this season.

The Wildcats will close out their regular season with home games on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons against Concord-Carlisle and Andover.

Tourney set-up

by James Pote
If the boys basketball team beats Trinity Catholic on Wednesday night, they will be the third team to represent Wilmington in state tournament play along with the girls basketball team and the hockey team.

The drawing will be held on Friday, February 24th with the first action being played the following Tuesday.

Both the boys and the girls basketball teams would be seated

high with their 10-10 overall records, (that's if the boys win) therefore, they would draw a very high seed and the games would be away.

As for the hockey team they would be seated some where in the middle. Acton-Boxboro, Gloucester and Tewksbury would probably be the first three teams, followed by Andover, Masconomet, Lincoln-Sudbury and perhaps Wilmington with their 10-8 record with two games remaining.

Why was it fixed if it was never broken?

by James Pote
I can't believe it has taken me so long to realize that Wilmington High School Athletics can no longer compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Sure they can't. But, I have two questions: If they can't compete, how come the girls basketball team finished in first place in the small school conference, and the boys basketball team (if they win Wednesday night) and the hockey team also made it into state tournament play? How come these teams along with the boys and girls soccer teams and the field hockey team have all made it to the state tournament this season? Hmm... that's a tough answer - maybe it's because they can compete.

I also have the answer of why Wilmington went to the Cape Ann League: the football program. Just because the past few seasons haven't been all that successful and they bring in more money than the rest of the teams, means that the all of the teams have to switch even though they are doing fine right where they are. It's also ironic that Gerry Sullivan, the head coach of the football team, believes the team can compete in the MVC and that they are only a few years away from doing that. This writer seconds that thought.

Furthermore, the boys soccer team has made five straight state tournament appearances, while the girls have made two straight. The field hockey team has made it to the state tournament 14 of the past 15 years including the last five. The girls basketball team clinched first place this past week in the small school conference and they will be making their third state tourney showing in the past four years. If they win on Wednesday night, the boys basketball team will be making their third appearance in the past four years. And finally, the girls softball team will be looking for their third straight state title this upcoming spring.

With all of that, I guess Wilmington still can't compete in the MVC.

People can say all they want about how many more athletes Chelmsford has over Wilmington. It has been proven that other only football and track have their struggles today. Given two years the football team would be on target to swipe wins away from Billerica, Methuen and Tewksbury. Wilmington can compete in the MVC - they competed ten years ago and they still can compete today.

So why was something fixed when it was never broken in the first place?

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Georgia slips by Auburn

Southeast Conference
Georgia 50 Auburn 47
Darren Arciero, Sean Quigley and Jim Rourke were high scorers for Georgia while Dan Sweet, Randy Peach and Chris Cassidy lead the Auburn attack in Wilmington Recreational Basketball League action.

Andy Myers, Eric Collins and Russ Hubby pulled down a number of rebounds for Auburn while Jon Delaney, Greg Monteiro and Ralph Patterson chipped in with key buckets for Georgia.

Vanderbilt 50 Tennessee 39
Kevin Riley, Mike Carr and Mark Boudreau were the scoring leaders for Vanderbilt. Robert Perkins, Nick Tranghese and Jason Barrett were high point getters for the Vols.

Bryan Mather, Matt Senesi and Dave Leccese played great defense for Tennessee while Jon Eaton, John Hurst and Chris Butler rebounded well for Vanderbilt.

Florida 65 So. Carolina 40
Martin DeAngelo exploded for 35 points, Jason Tildsley notched 12 and Pat Cucinotta got nine for the Gators. Mike Wilcox, Chris Ramsdell and Ryland Blackinton led South Carolina. Keith Long, Steve Baker and Pat Heffernan hustled on defense for South Carolina while Doug Marsoobian and Jeff Coughlin were outstanding for Florida.

Mississippi 54 LSU 42
Sean Cahill, Jean Carlo Romagnola and Bill Konaxis led Mississippi while Peter Bamberg and Ryan Moroney were high scorers for LSU. Tom Smith, Adam Muchler, Adan Clancy and Mike Heffernan also scored for LSU while Pat Sullivan, Matt Jones and Marty Tildsley played superior defense for the victors.

Arkansas 52 Kentucky 30
Mark Rappoli, Kevin Forgett, Shaun Neville and Jay Gillis led the Razorback attack while Mike Fournier, Adam Fournier and Jon Timulty were the Kentucky scoring leaders. Mike Halas and Jeff Cannon also hit key hoops for Kentucky while Ed Harrison, Matt Gillis and Phil Hyde played a great all around game for Arkansas.

Big East
Virginia Tech 16 St. John's 10
Tom Duffy, Anthony Azevedo and Joe Repucci led Virginia Tech scoring while Andy Bamberg and Mike Cavalero were high scorers for St. John's. Ed Kaurman, Paul Chisholm and Matt Langone hustled on defense for St. John's while Alan Gentile, Graham Pazziorio and Dennis Robillard hit key hoops for Virginia Tech.

Pittsburgh 26 Boston College 24
Joe Selona's buzzer beating basket secured the Pittsburgh victory. Joe Downs, Pat Reardon and Chris Searles were the Pitt leaders while Pat O'Shea, Adam McCauley and Mark Hodder lead the BC attack.

Nick Eaton, Matt Stewart and Keith Hill played great defense for Pitt as did Devon Boyle, Mike Bell and Jon Gravalles for BC.

Big ten
Illinois 31 Penn State 21
Craig and Sean Osgood were the Penn State scoring leaders. Brad Lawrenson, Mark Stewart and Chris Catena were high point getters for the Illini. Kyle Hendricks, Keith Frongillo and Paul Gambardella got key rebounds for Illinois while Pratt Taylor, Chuck Osgood and Tom Boyle played tremendous defense for Penn State.

Iowa 42 Wisconsin 24
Rich Butaro, Greg and Scott Buck led the Iowa attack while Jim Jordan, Jason Stark and Anthony Damplo were the scoring leaders for Wisconsin. Steve Ciulla and Chris Flynn netted key hoops for Wisconsin and Greg Bendel and Steve Haepers contributed several assists for Iowa.

NBA
Suns 50 Bulls 41
High scorers for the Suns were Vinny DiMaura with 20, Paul Hefnerman with 12 and Brian Vasseur with Jeff Ruse with six points each. High scorers for the Bulls were Joe Bamberg with 15, Joe Whitfield with 14 and Mike Hanrahan with nine.

Doug Burns and Matt Kacamburas chipped in with big baskets for the Suns. Ryan Brazell and Joe Moroney were aggressive on the defensive end for the Bulls.

Celtics 37 Hornets 36
High scorers for the Celtics were Erik McKenna with 19, Mark Hartwig with six and Eric McBride with six. High scorers for the Hornets were Dennis Ingram with 18, Steve Marchillo with nine and Ian Emery with five.

The great passing of Sean McNabb and Mike White helped the Celtics secure this victory. Casey Murphy and Jamie Hodder kept the ball moving up and down the court for the Hornets.

Knicks 57 Magic 54
High scorers for the Knicks were Paul Tentindo with 20, Brian Thresher with 18 and Mark LeFave with ten. High scorers for the Magic were Pat O'Toole with 18, Jeff Arciero with eleven and Andy Falanga with nine. The Knicks were leading most of the game by five, but tight defense by Bryan Mason and Chris DiJulia of the Magic helped set up a three point shot by Jeff Arciero to tie the game at the end of regulation.

The first overtime period saw both teams exchange baskets which led to the second overtime. In the second overtime, Dave Mulik and Shawn Sullivan of Knicks led the charge to secure the three point victory.

Atlantic 10
UMass 21 St. Joseph's 20
High scorers for UMass were Lauren Rappoli with nine, Katie Haepers with eight and Leanne Mahoney with four. High scorers for St. Joseph's were Kristen Porfido with 12, Ashley Morgado with four and Andrea Athanassiou with four. Lauren Cushing and Meredith Braansfield played an important role in the victory for UMass. Kerry Gillis and Katie Riley played great on the defensive end for St. Joseph's.

URI 23 GWU 11
High scorers for URI were Lauren Crowley with six, Stacey Comer with six and Shannon Gilligan with six. High scorers for GWU were Allea Scifo with four, Stephanie Ramsdell with four and Kimberly Straziere and three. Jessica Roberts and Keri Gillespie were awesome on the boards for URI. Vanessa Marsh and Jennifer Earls played an inspired game for GWU.

Ivy League
Cornell 20 Harvard 16
High scorers for Cornell were Caitlyn Bransfield with eight, Krisen Pizzotti with six and Krista Wolfe with three. High scorers for Harvard were Kelly McLaughlin with six, Lisa Dineen with four and Krista Roberts and Jacqueline Rubino with three points each.



Tewksbury's Kristin Bedard has had a great season for the struggling girls team who notched their first league win over Dracut this past Friday. (Photo by Dan Bates, Jr.)

Tara Kucinski and Jessica Morgan hustled up and down the court for Cornell. Lauren Whitfield and Jill Coutu had several assists for Harvard.

Dartmouth 19 Yale 13
High scorers for Dartmouth were Rebecca Rufo with ten, Tara Scola with three and Michaela Rufo and Kelly Gillis with two points each. High scorers for Yale were Katie Catanzaro with four, Sheri Thresher with four and Danielle Cleary with three. Stephanie Winn and Arianne Mills played aggressive defense for Dartmouth. Felicia Newhouse and Sarah Hayes played an all around great game for Yale.

Oregon 40 Trojans 28
High scorers for Oregon were Karen MacArthur with 24, Colleen

Caitlyn Wright with 18, Melissa Mathe with six and Marlene O'Rourke and Kristen Kacamburas with two points each. Kristen Koneczka and Kristie Langone scored key hoops for Oregon. Lauren Groves and Kim Smith played great defense for UCLA.

Washington 48 Stanford 45
High scorers for Washington were Julie Yentilewith 22, Meredith Cipriani with 13 and Kristen Cipriani with 13. High scorers for Stanford were Lindsay Bruno with 18, Alicia Paquin with eleven and Krisen Bruno and Jeanne Brownell with nine points each.

This game had a little bit of everything with the coaches of both teams, Bob Paquin and Paul Cipriani, joining in the action.

Youth soccer scholarships

Wilmington Youth Soccer awards two scholarships each year to high school seniors. Application forms are available at most are high school guidance offices. Completed applications must be sent to WYSA, PO Box 107, Wilmington, MA 01887 by April 7, 1995.

Additional information or application forms may be obtained by writing to WYSA at the above address.

Late registrations for the spring in-town soccer program are now being accepted by mail. Enclose a

complete registration form, a check (\$35 for kindergarten players who receive a ball; \$30 for grades one through five) and a copy of the birth certificate for first time players. Mail to WYSA, P.O. Box 107, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Wilmington Recreation Department has registration forms available. Late registrations will not be accepted after April 15, 1995. Don't be left out because Wilmington gets a kick out of soccer!

Ciaramaglia makes hoop team

Michelle Ciaramaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ciaramaglia of Wilmington has been selected a member of the 1994-95 Women's Basketball Team at Endicott College. Endicott is a member of the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference (NEWAC).

According to Coach Nancy Bals, the women's team is currently 11-8 and anticipating a spot in the NEWAC Post Season Tournament. The record is the best in three years at Endicott and it has established itself as a competitive division III team. The players have committed themselves to team play

and hard work and their efforts are paying off.

Michelle has worked extremely hard to become a team leader and a prominent inside player. Her rebounding is key for us and her offensive is improving. She is currently averaging seven rebounds per game.

Michelle is a second year student majoring in nursing.

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Even though they were shorthanded, the Mite C's come through again

Wilmington 3 Wakefield 2
The short handed Wilmington Mite C Youth Hockey team paced by Eric Raposo's hat trick and Matt David's stellar goal tending, dumped division powerhouse Wakefield 3-2 this past weekend.

The Wildcat ranks, decimated due to sickness and school vacation travel plans, took to the ice minus three key players. In fact, several participating players were waging their own battle with sickness and

therefore were not up to par. You might say it was "gut-check" time for those who were left.

Wakefield carried the early play in the first period as the Cats had difficulty getting out of their own end. At 8:23 Wakefield scored and Wilmington realized that if they didn't respond, the game would be out of reach in the early going. The Cats held on and were happy to be down only 1-0 at the end of the first stanza.

The middle period was Wakefield retreat into a shell as the awakening Cats mounted a continuous offensive assault. Eric Raposo popped his first goal two minutes into the period on a nice wrist shot. The Cats were coming. Two minutes later, Raposo notched his second of the contest, a power play goal, on a nice feed from Jay Surianello. The Cats were back!

Wakefield regrouped in the third

and tied the game with just over five minutes remaining, thereby, ushering in "nail biting time." The Wilmington players summoned the last of their energy reserves (leaving a trail of empty water bottles on the bench to show for it) and quickly struck back one minute later. Raposo, on a break away, backhanded a shot off of the mask of the Wakefield goal tender and into the twine and it was 3-2 Cats.

Matt David shut the door the rest of the way and the weary Wildcats skated away with two more points to add to their total.

Don't let the goal distribution of this game mislead. This win was a team effort as each player had to overcome positional changes, as well as, extended and more frequent shifts. The defense, Jamie

Riopelle, Stephen Peterson and Marshall Nevins were solid.

Offensively, Warren Fitzpatrick, Jay Surianello, Michael McMahon, Jaclyn Rideout, and Scott Sferazza were inspirational in their play. These players may not have scored, but they created the scoring opportunities which led to goals and took away the opportunities that Wakefield had.

Matt David provides double the action

Wilmington 4 North Andover 3
The Wilmington Mite B Youth Hockey team continued its streak of exciting games last Saturday against North Andover.

Matt David was called up from the Mite C team to play goal and had an outstanding game. The Wildcats scored the first goal of the game on an end to end rush by Dean Smith for an unassisted goal.

Play continued up and down the ice with Zack Wilkins and James Fitzpatrick having good scoring chances. Joey Pino was on fire in the first period with his fore

checking, and scored, assisted by Scott Rivers for a 2-0 Wilmington lead.

North Andover kept the pressure up in the second period and quickly scored to tie the game. Kevin Velardo, who had his best game of the season, made a key play when he broke up a three on one North Andover rush, and sent the play out of the Wilmington zone. Eddie Lopez picked up the puck and sent Ray Bennett who scored the go-ahead goal, in on the right side.

Matt David then made two great saves on clear breakaways, and everyone knew that the Wildcats

were in for another close game. The score stayed at 3-2 with the Wilmington defense of Jonathan Berkeley, Dean Smith, Tim Madden and Kevin Velardo keeping everyone away from the Wilmington net. With two and a half minutes left in the game Scott Rivers scored his first goal of the season assisted by Ray Bennett to give the Wildcats a two goal lead.

The coaches and fans started to breath easy, but the Wildcats wanted a more exciting finish. North Andover scored 30 seconds later to cut the lead to one. Everyone knew that they would pull the goalie and stoim the Wildcats' net. Matt David was up to the challenge, and the game ended with him staring down four North Andover players in front of the net.



WHS senior captain John Lynch makes a move around a Tewksbury defender in Saturday's loss at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Pee Wee C's skate past Medford

The PeeWee C Youth Hockey team have made a strong comeback after a three game losing streak to squash the efforts of the renowned Medford team. What a game!

The first period was scoreless. Medford dominated this period but Wilmington's goalie Chris Rose was ready as he denied 17 shots in the first period. Medford's goalie saw only three shots, but that's because the Wilmington saved its energy for the next two periods.

Wilmington came out flying in the second period and never stopped. Defensemen Brian Considine and Brendan Binkoski did a fine job clearing the puck and passing it to the forwards. David Trueira sent Carl Giangregorio a pass from behind the net and Carl wrapped the puck right around the corner of the net to score.

Medford's lone goal was on a breakaway ten minutes into the second period. Just before the second period ended, Joe O'Connell scrambled for the puck and poked it under the Medford goalie's pad to score with the assist going to Chuck Osgood.

Both teams hustled in the third period. May fine opportunities came from Dave Hanley, Jason Loring and Colin Sheehan but they couldn't connect for the goal. Special thanks to Brent Holloway for filling in and helping out the team. Even defensemen Rich Pallizolo, Derek Clayton and Dan Fonzi made rushes up the ice but couldn't net one home. No further goals were scored and the game ended with Wilmington on top 2-1.

Goalie Chris Rose stayed focused and put in another super performance between the pipes as he managed to stop 34 out of 35 shots. One of his impressive saves was in the third period on a shot by a Medford forward followed by three instant rebound shots all turned away by Rose.

Can't forget to mention the "other incentive" to win this game? Coach Bill Loring promised the team that if they won, he would put on his goalie pads and equipment and let his team shoot on him at practice! Get your slapshots ready team!!



Wilmington's Ryan Haubner finds himself in a pinch along the boards, as Tewksbury's Nick Solis (3) and Brian Sabato apply pressure (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Gordon still enjoying fabulous career

Hockey Coach Bill Gordon thoroughly enjoys being associated with what he calls "the most successful sports program" at Shawshen Tech. Other coaches might disagree, but the statistics are in Gordon's favor.

In the 23 years he has been coach or assistant coach of the high school team, the Shawshen Rams have tallied 343 wins, 97 losses and 19 ties. Over those years, the teams have won about 75 percent of their games, a statistic that still impresses Gordon.

The coach attributes the long term success to the area communities that send students to Shawshen Tech. "We have very good hockey communities and most of our players were involved in youth hockey programs before they came here."

Yet despite the experience and talent he has seen over the years, Gordon believes hard work is an important, if not vital factor for success. Up hours before the sun, the team practices at 5 a.m. in Wilmington on Mondays and Wednesdays. They move to afternoon practice Tuesdays at Billerica High School and Friday at Tully Forum.

Home games are on Thursday nights in Billerica; away games take place Saturday nights.

This year's 14-4-1 record is not unusual. The Rams have won or shared 10 league championships, were state finalists in 1985 (lost in double overtime) and state champs in 1984. The first year of the tournament, 1984 was particularly sweet for Gordon. "That's the highlight - finishing the season on a winning note."

With a better record this season than last year, Gordon notes that as the numbers of students at the school increase, so do the hockey wins. "Our enrollment has gone up and so have the stats." The present team is also a "very persistent, very motivated group," notes Gordon, who adds that this is typical.

Hockey has been part of Gordon's life "almost since the beginning," he says. Enjoying the sport and the kids constitute his motivation.

Gordon's goal remains consistent - to make the tournament playoffs. "We've only missed that twice in all the years." His other aim is to win half of the games each season and the Rams usually exceed that statistic.

With a winning team and consistent good seasons, what would a bad one do to this coach. "I take winning for granted - it is such a constant," he says. "A bad season?" It would take some getting used to. I guess I could stand one bad year, just one."

Tewksbury baseball sign-ups

Tewksbury Youth Baseball announces a supplemental registration will be held for all youths who have moved into town since the fall registration. There are also some openings still remaining in the Farm League and tee ball.

Registration will be held

Thursday, March 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the baseball equipment house at the East Street fields.

Registration fee for tee ball (five and six-year-olds) is \$65; registration for all other leagues is \$75.

Please take a birth certificate. Direct questions to Nancy Boyle at 851-9837.

Sign-up for Bermuda Cruise at Wilmington Recreation Department

Registrations for the Recreation Department's winter programs is still continuing at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for further information.

The following programs are open for sign-up:

BJ's Wholesale Club: Free one day shopping passes.

Town t-shirts, sweatshirts: night shirts, tote bags on sale.

Movie discounts to Showcase Cinemas: for sale daily, \$4.25.

Free Disney World Discount Coupons: and other Florida attractions.

General Cinema childrens tickets: 12, and under, \$2.75.

Free vcr tape loan: sports, fitness, recreation, Disney etc.

Adult gym night: Now-Mar. 8, 7:30 to 9:30, \$5 per night. Open to all local residents over 18.

Entertainment '95 Books: Now available at Rec office, \$30.

Ski card international books, \$20.

Cross Country Ski Clinics: Saturdays during Feb. Call.

Free discount coupons: for Disney World, Universal, Sea World, Busch Gardens, BJ's Warehouse.

Coed volleyball: Now through March 30, 7 to 9 p.m., \$5 per night.

Ski discounts: Gunstock, Sunday River, Attitash and Sugarbush.

Flower show tickets: Save lots of money March 13-17, show at Bayside.

Jr. Bowling League, grades three through five, March 4-April 8, \$36.

Roller skating party: grades 6-8, March 2; 2-6:15, \$5.

Les Miserables, Group rate tickets for May, call for info. Orchestra seats, May 24, 8 p.m.

Montreal Weekend: Fri-Sun., April 28-30, \$120.

Ledyard, CT Trips: Tues., Feb. 28, March 28 and April 28, \$19.

Discount lift tickets: for Sunday River, Attitash and Sugarbush. Purchase tickets in the Rec office.

1995 Wilmington Town Cards, \$6, buy two get one free. Available at the Rec office.

Olympic World Figure Skating Show: \$20, Sat., April 15, 2 p.m., Boston Garden.

New York City Trip: We have planned a one day shopping trip to NYC, Saturday April 8. Group rate Easter show tickets available for Radio City Music Hall; noon performance. Call if interested.

New England Home Show: Discount coupons available. Save; \$2 off weekdays; \$1 off weekends.

Jr. Bowling League:

4-April 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$36 (six weeks). Includes shoes, three strings, mini banquet with trophies awarded to first, second and third place teams, high single, high triple, most improved etc. Brunswick Lanes in Burlington. Lightweight balls will be used.

Shopping list: We're looking for basketball refs, trip leaders and volunteer helpers for various programs including the office.

If you have a marketable recreation skill, we'd like to talk to you.

Les Miserables, Group rate tickets for May 24, 8 p.m. at Colonial Theatre; bus transportation included.

Bermuda Cruise: We have planned a cruise to Bermuda on the Royal Majesty, May 14-21, 1995. Free round trip coach transportation is provided from Wilmington to Falcon Pier, Boston. Price includes seven nights lodging, all meals, entertainment and all port and departure charges (\$149.50 value). Choose from the

following categories: Third and fourth passenger in a cabin pays only \$348.50. A \$100 per person deposit will secure cabin assignment.

Price is available until Jan. 6. Final payment is not due until March 6. Cabins are going very quickly. For more information on availability call the Rec office at 658-4270.

Adult volleyball: The Rec Dept.'s popular adult volleyball program began December 15 at the North gym. Cost per visit is \$5 per person. This informal activity will run each from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday through March 30.

Adult gym: Pickup basketball is the name of the game Wednesday evenings at the North Intermediate from 7:30 to 9:30. Cost is \$5 for each player, each week. The program ends March 8. The program is open to all locals 18 and over.

births

MILLER: Melissa Anna, first child to John and Theresa Miller of Glen Road, Wilmington January 14 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martiniello of Willis Avenue, Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Concord Lane, Wakefield, N.H.

MURANO: Joseph Robert, II, first child to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Murano (Barbara Shannon) of Medford December 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Claire Shannon of Stoneham and the late John J. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murano of Medford.

Godparents are Dr. Raymond S. Murano of Medford and Theresa M. Heim of Fairfax Station, Va.

SCHAFER: Jordan Steven, first child to Steven and Maria (Burns) Schaffer of Dracut, January 22 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Annette Burns of Tewksbury and Roy and Donna Shafer of Billerica. Great-grandparents are James and Mary Maniscalco of Tewksbury.

SHEPARD: Zachary James, second child to Jon and AnnMarie (Capodanno) Shepard of Woburn Street, Wilmington January 6 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Raymond and AnnMarie Capodanno of Woburn Street, Wilmington and George and Doris Shepard of Longmeadow.

Zachary joins his sibling, Cameron, three.

STONE: Allison Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Charles and Cheryl (Kincaid) Stone of Billerica January 25 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kincaid Sr. of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Sr. of Bedford.

Allison joins her sister, Samantha, two and a half.

TWOMBLY: Kevin Matthew, second child, first son to Brian and Cynthia (Mucci) Twombly of Billerica (she formerly of Wilmington) January 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Twombly of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Martha Crowley of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler of No. Andover.

Kevin joins his sister, nine-year-old Courtney Olszewski.

WEBB: Jenna Markisa, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Webb (Deborah Anderson) of Tewksbury on February 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Anderson, Jr. of Woburn, Audrey Webb of Peabody and Leo Webb of Gloucester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harold E. (Helen) Anderson, Sr. and Mrs. John (Ruth) Johnson of Woburn.

Jenna joins her siblings, Eric, seven and Haley, five.

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Mail ticket orders by February 24, 1995 to
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P.O. Box 733 Wilmington, MA 01887

Plenty of action for girls youth hoop

February 25 and 26 is Tewksbury Girls Youth Basketball Weekend! The schedule of events follows:

Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., regular games at the high school; 8 p.m. to closing, adult fundraiser at Tewksbury VFW.

Sunday from 3 to 4:15 p.m., Junior All-Star game at the high school; 4:15 to 5 p.m., Clinic awards and scrimmage at the high school; 5 to 5:45 p.m., free throw contest at the high school; 5:45 to 7:15 p.m., Senior All-Star game at the high school for all league clinic girls.

Eagles 37 Chiefs 27

The Eagles continue their strong offense, led by Lisa White, Brianne Smith, Jessica Meuse and Lyndsey Cullity. Solid defense led by Jennifer Garipey, Marcia Trecartin and Kristin Noseworthy continues to support the offense.

In a tough game against the first place Eagles, the Chiefs put on an admirable performance. As Jamie Sullivan, high scorer with ten points played awesome game for the Chiefs. Crystal Ornelas and

Rachel Osterman also added four points, while Mary Newton and Danielle Dumond were strong on defense.

Blazers 35 Bucks 20

This was a team effort for the Blazers to pull a victory out against a tough Bucks team. Nicole Poirier and Amie Leboeuf with superb on offense with great rebounding. Nicole Poirier had 14 points and Amie Leboeuf with 13 points. Stacey Gargan, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Andrea Bravernick and Carolyn Danecki with great defense. Great rebounding by Candra Kenney, Jenna Procarini and Joanne Gallant.

Bucks put up a great fight with tenacious defense by Britanny Lyons. Kelli Boyle with her 13 points and Amy VonKahle with her four points and Ashley Bibb and Mandy Venuti with two points each tried to pull out victory, but came up short. Patty Larie and Harmony Driscoll, contributed to team both offensively and defensively.

Terriers 16 Warriors 12

This was a hard fought game by

both teams. Jamie McLaughlin with strong ten points pulled out a victory for the Terriers. Diedra Hiort, Lyndsy Samples and Jessica Maxwell had two points each. Colleen Mulligan, Maria Anderson with strong defensive and rebounding.

This was a close game and Warriors put up a great fight. Sarah Fitzgerald with her six points and Jackie Fortier, Meghan Harriman and Janelle Lafreniere each had two points. Great rebounding by Heather Fabiano and Lindsey Orpen.

Spurs 22 Pacers 11

The Spurs made up for a prior loss to the Pacers. Superb team effort for Spurs to pull out this victory. Sonia Theodore, Katelyn Westerway and Jessica Breslin were great offensively and defensively. Great rebounding by Dawn Mari, Anderson and Stephanie Malley.

Karen Whelan led the Pacers with three points. Also scoring were Vanessa Russell, Erin Phelan, Jennifer Carlino and Kristen Gorham. Erin Phelan had three

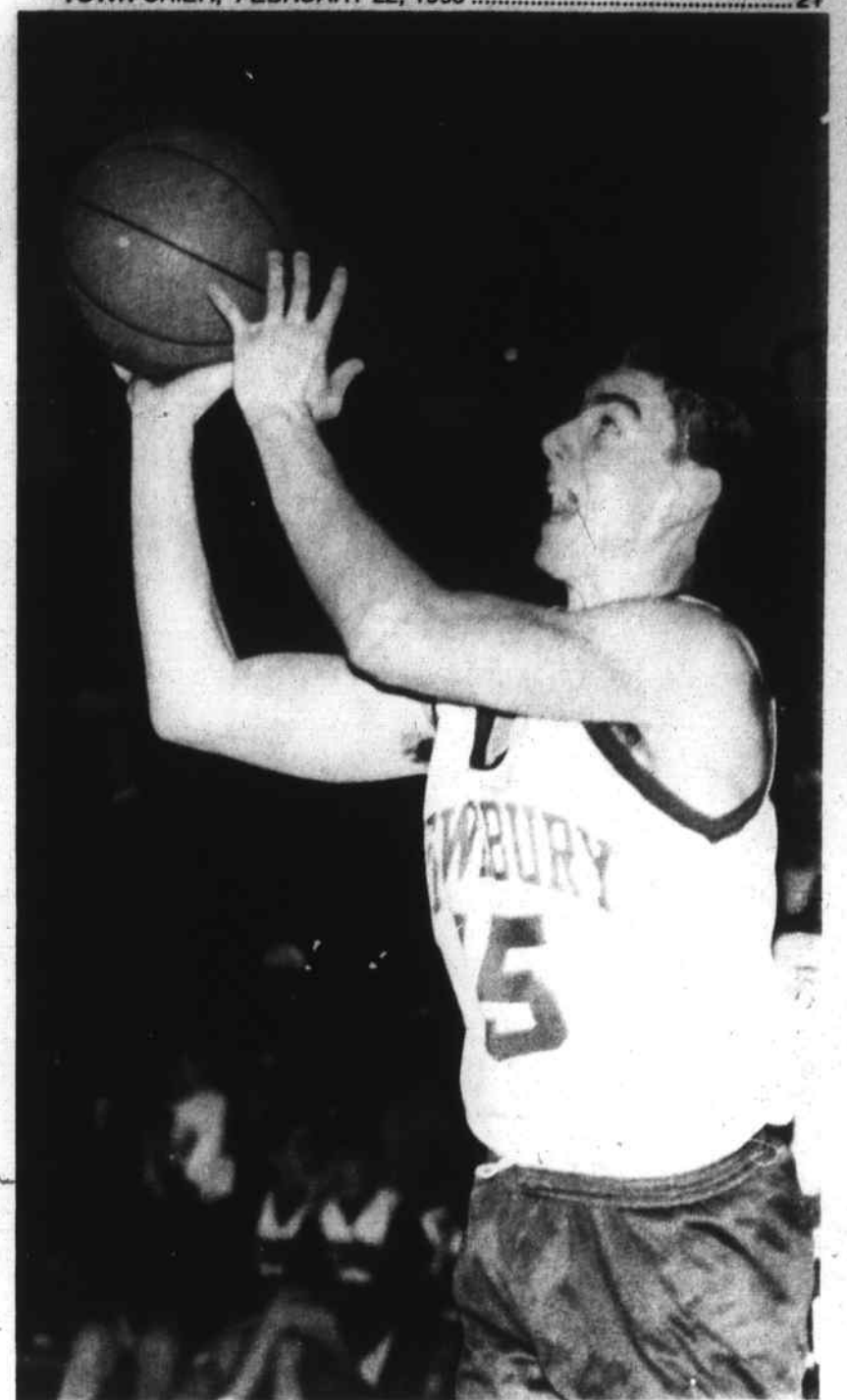
great blocks in the game and did well rebounding. Jessica Teal also made some key steals.

Senior games

Trojans 40	Sonics 21
76'ers 48	Huskies 20
Cavaliers 25	Nuggets 16
Panthers 31	Crusades 30
Buccaneers 26	Kings 20

Standings

Juniors		W	L
Eagles		10	0
Blazers		8	2
Spurs		7	3
Bucks		6	4
Pacers		6	5
Chiefs		2	8
Terriers		1	9
Warriors		1	9
Seniors		W	L
76'ers		9	1
Crusaders		8	2
BVuccaneers		7	3
Cavaliers		7	3
Trojans		5	5
Kings		4	6
Nuggets		4	6
Panthers		4	6
Sonics		0	10



Brian Morris lets a shot go for the Tewksbury Boys basketball team in their game last Friday when they defeated Dracut at TMHS. (Photo by Dan Bates, Jr.)

Clark, Curran lead Bullets past Friars

Intermediate Bullets 44 Friars 38

Tony Clark and Keith Curran played well for the winning side while Bill Sullivan, Jon Wareham, Jason Graham and Derek Robson put up a good fight for the Friars in Tewksbury boys youth basketball play.

Senior Wolves 61 Pacers 56

Steve Frenchette, Derek Harvey and Joe Newton played well for the Wolves. Shaun Halloran, Jim Liegakos and Larry Reed made strong contributions for the Pacers' cause.

Bulls 53 Hawks 49

Derek Taylor contributed 16 points while Ken Young and Adam Castaldo hustled for the Bulls. For the Hawks, Paul Fugere placed 21 points backed up well by Jon Shiner and Luke Nastasi.

Junior Suns 28 Kings 16

Mike DiFilippo, Chris Parcella and Tony Corsino played hard for

the winners while Jeff Joyce, Steven Downer and Mark Wali put in a good effort for the Kings.

Suns 30 Celtics 28

A great all around team effort was made in this closely matched contest. For the Celtics, Eric McDermott, Janson DiPrimio and Jeff Eisenhaure played well.

Senior Bucks 63 Hawks 46

Ron Heald made 16 points for the Bucks backed up well by Bill Mackey and Ryan Gatt. BJ Callaghan, Tom Viner and Aaron Osterman tried hard for the Hawks.

Blazers 64 Wolves 34

Justin Mercer sank 18 for the Blazers and Paul LeMore played a great game. For the Wolves Mike Hoya, Eric Hanley and Randy Hennemuth put up a good fight.

Bulls 55 Rockets 49

The Bulls' Bob Shreena, Kenny

Young and Derek Taylor led the way to this win while Rockets Mike French, Mark Morris, and Frank Criscitello gave their all, but it was not enough.

Blazers 67 Hawks 46

For the Blazers, Larry Dingle, Steve Kaminski and Chris Corbin

led the way. Mark Zenga and Ralph Perrotti tried hard for the Hawks.

Playoffs

Playoff games start March 4 for the seniors, 9:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the junior high school.

Baseball clinic

After an eight year hiatus, UMass, Lowell baseball program will be conducting a baseball clinic Saturday, March 4.

Plans are to gear this clinic to all the youth baseball and high school coaches in the Greater Lowell area.

Two outstanding coaches, Ken Connerty and Joe Luis, will be lecturers and will be assisted by

Umass Lowell players. This will be a very worthwhile clinic and it is guaranteed that participants will receive some new ideas that will help in coaching of youth baseball.

Perhaps Little League and other youth league presidents or administrators might help with the clinic cost!

TOWN OF WILMINGTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD

The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of specific parcels of Town-owned land which are being considered for disposition. The parcels are as follows:

Map	Parcel	Street
Petitioned	35	21 Lake Street
	69	49 Cunningham/Allston Ave.
	40	38 Adams Street
	94	46A Gunderson Road
	50	62 Scigliano St/Paddock St/ Fulton Road
	50	63 Scigliano St/Madison Rd/Paddock St.
	50	65 Scigliano St/Parker St.
	54	7A Utility easement on Conservation Land/ Glen Road
Tax	Title	
	32	102B Auburn Ave.
	11	19A University St. (First Ave.)
	45	95 Phillips Ave/York St.
	45	96 York Street
	51	85B Kelly Road
	44	62 Brand Ave
	95	7 Route 93
	31	13 Hunt Rd/Canal St
	66	55 Glen Rd
	49	57F Adjacent to Maple Meadow Brook, behind Allenhurst Way subdivision
	16	36 Stuart St/Pembroke St/ Elwell St
	34	47 Moore St

Proposed Transfer to Conservation

8	88.80	Elwood Rd/Winston Ave
8	79	Elwood Rd.
8	81	Winston Ave
8	83.69	Winston Ave/Calumet Rd
8	84.85	Calumet Rd
9	38.39, 24	Littlewood Rd/Avery St
9	23A, 41, 42	Avery St

Maps identifying these parcels may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will also be accepted. They must be received by March 9, 1995 and directed to Lynn Duncan, Planning & Conservation Director, at the above address.

Lynn Duncan and James Russo, Co-Chair
Property Review Board

Hoffman makes squad

Ryan P. Hoffman of Wilmington, a junior at Belmont High School, is a member of the 1994/95 varsity wrestling team.

Belmont High School is an independent and five day boarding school for boys in grades seven through 12.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Tewksbury School Committee will conduct a Public Hearing on its proposed 1995-96 School Budget on Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the School Committee Meeting Room at the Center School.

The public is invited to attend this hearing. F22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing, as part of their regularly scheduled meeting on March 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, on the streets to be accepted at the April 22, 1995 Annual Town Meeting under proposed Warrant Article #15. The streets are as follows: Marion Street, Ogunkit Road, Madison Road, Sarafina's Way and Amherst Road.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

F22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 95P0508G1 Notice of GUARDIANSHIP MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Joseph Metallic of Tewksbury in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Joseph Metallic is a mentally ill person and praying that Edith Greene of Lexington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 15, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fifteenth of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

F22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 95P0594GC Notice of GUARDIANSHIP MENTALLY ILL WITH SURETIES NOTICE

To Thomas Sullivan of Tewksbury in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Thomas Sullivan is a person unable to make or communicate informed decisions due to physical incapacity or illness and praying that Daniel J. Mansur of Lowell in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 16, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the sixteenth of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

F22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P0316AD Estate of Ralph David Danner, II late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Darlene L. Consaul of Tewksbury and Cheryl G. Dickey of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 1, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

F22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Health will hold a public hearing regarding regulations and amendments to the minimum requirements for subsurface disposal of sanitary sewage as provided by the state environmental code, Title 5. The hearing will be held on March 6, 1995 at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. Copies of the proposed changes will be available at the office of the Board of Health in Room 5, at the same address. The nature of the amendments is to change the local regulations to be compatible with the new Title 5 which will become effective on March 31, 1995.

Greg Erickson
Board of Health

F15,22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Notice of Intent, filed by Analog Devices, Inc. 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Paul Siskind, 20 Williams St., St. 150, Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, MA 02181, owner. This Notice of Intent is for permission to construct a parking area in two phases. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 46 Parcel 130, 30 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

F22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for an Amendment to an Order of Conditions, file #344-452, filed by Thomas Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This Request for an Amendment is for a modification to detention basins and a change in one (1) house size and location. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Maps 9 & 10, various Parcels, Buckingham Estates, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

F22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

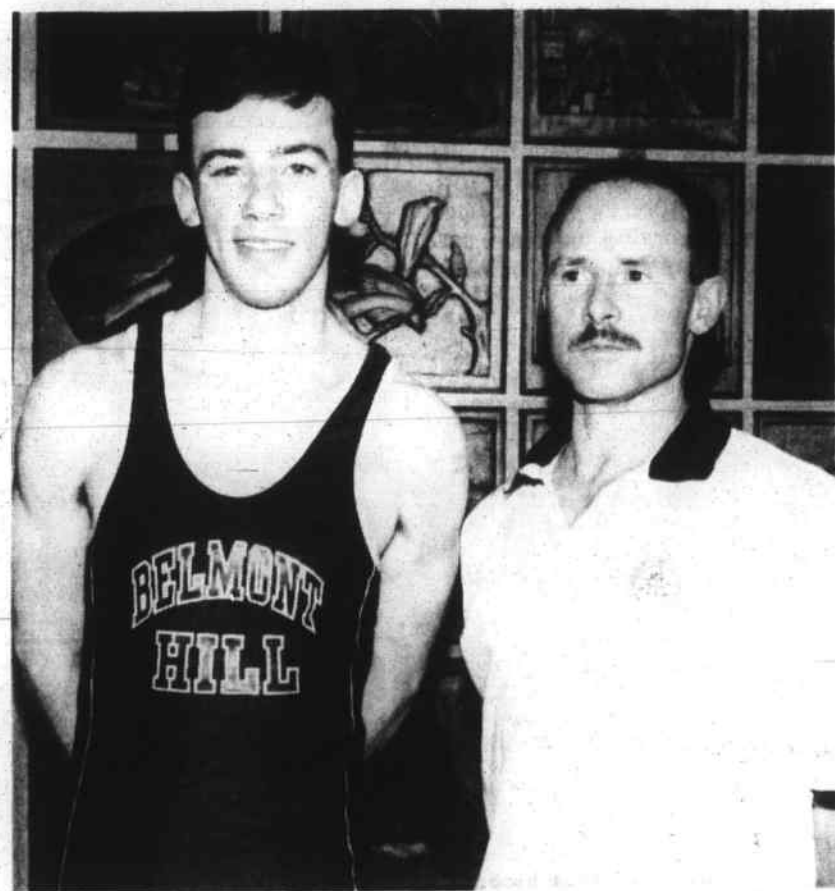


CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Notice of Intent filed by Melvin Keough, P.O. Box 187, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for permission to construct a single family house. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 44 Parcel 27, Magazine Road, Wilmington, MA. Plans application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

F22





Wilmington's defenseman Dave Bennett has displayed solid defense throughout the entire season for the Cats. With their win over North Reading, Wilmington will now advance to state tournament play for the first time in five years. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

When writing a letter to the editor:
Unsigned letters will not be read, nor published.

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P.O. Box 939 or P.O. Box 68
Wilmington, MA 01887 Tewksbury, MA 01876

Outdoors column

S.W.E.A.T. looks for pollution

by Bill Conlon
The aptly-named S.W.E.A.T. is at it again.

The Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team, known to locals as S.W.E.A.T., is dedicated to the betterment of the Shawsheen River, which meanders from its headwaters in Bedford all the way to Lawrence, where it empties into the Merrimack River.

Since the Merrimack River meets the sea, there's no good reason why salmon and other "anadromous" fish aren't spawning in Tewksbury. (Well, two dams along the way are a sticking point, but plans are being made to give fish a way of bypassing them.)

Some old timers tell stories about catching salmon in Tewksbury, but those days are long in the past.

At least for now. For years S.W.E.A.T. has been hauling trash from the river, from shopping carts to bicycle frames to old tires, and the natural cleaning process of the river is slowly taking away the silt that covers the river bottom. Somewhere down there is a gravel bottom, which salmon need to spawn. Someday. Eventually.

But now the state is taking a hard look at the Shawsheen River, and a brighter future may be in store.

Last week, the talented and oh so handsome members of S.W.E.A.T. met at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club with Bill Dunn, from the state Department of Environmental Protection's "Watershed Management Program." The Shawsheen River, Dunn said, will come under sharp scrutiny under a new program for watershed management, which will

begin with water-quality testing to be done this summer.

Dunn said the survey will include a study of all point- and non-point pollution sources along the river. A "point source" is something like a treatment plant, while "non-point pollution" sources include seepage from the ground, road runoff and storm drainage. Water quality will be tested every five years, Dunn told the assembly, and water draws will also be cataloged.

Under current law, anyone may draw up to 10,000 gallons per day of river water, without permits or permission, S.W.E.A.T. potentate Bob LeBoeuf said. That's a lot of water, and it wouldn't take many such "draws" to run the Shawsheen River dry. Who is drawing water out of the river? Nobody knows.

Dunn estimated that up to 15 percent of the Shawsheen River's flow is drawn off and never replaced.

The discussion with Dunn was not just a listening exercise, however.

S.W.E.A.T. has Charlie Doucette on board, and Charlie knows the Shawsheen. LeBoeuf called him a "watchdog" on the river, and he had some interesting observations.

Doucette said he remembers the days when watercress grew along the banks of the river, all the way to the State Hospital, where filter beds with sandy-bottoms handled the hospital's sewage. The hospital later went to sewage pre-treatment and is now connected to the sewer line.

But sewage treatment plants are the biggest part of the problem, not the solution, Doucette said. Sewage plants all rely on chlorine, and the

presence of chlorine has killed off virtually all anadromous fish that once came upriver to spawn, he said.

As an example, Doucette cited the Lamprey River in Newmarket, NH, where he used to catch smelt. Since the installation of a sewage plant in Newmarket, Charlie said, there are no more smelt.

Doucette also said the efforts to reintroduce salmon are failing on the Merrimack River. Last year's return of salmon was dismal, and Doucette said only 100,000 herring were counted at the Lawrence dam, instead of the millions that should be expected. He cited chlorine from any number of sources as the main problem, from sewage plants to the use of chlorine-based toilet bowl cleaners.

Slash the presence of chlorine in the rivers, Doucette said, and the sea-run fish will return.

Bill Dunn said involvement by the public is vital for the Watershed Management Program's efforts to succeed.

This summer, when you hear that S.W.E.A.T. is going to hold a river clean-up day, volunteer. Bring a Boy Scout Troop (or a Girl Scout Troop for that matter). Bring your club, no matter what kind of club it may be. Or just bring a neighbor.

River cleanups days are fun, the work is rewarding, and the payoff, someday, will be the sight of huge salmon swimming upstream past the Knights of Columbus on Main Street.

Wouldn't that be something for the kids to see?

— Tackle Box —

S.W.E.A.T., in conjunction with MetLife Real Estate, is planning to go ahead with their annual Ice Fishing Derby on Ames Pond this Sunday coming. Entry fee is \$10. See you there, although I'm sorely tempted to watch from the shore.

I hear that a Tewksbury resident hit the biggie at the Great Rotary Fishing Derby in Meredith, NH, last weekend, but the phone number I was given to verify that fact had been disconnected! How odd! I'll try again, and let you know.

Tewksbury Rod & Gun will hold their monthly Firearms Personal Safety course, Saturday and Sunday at their Chandler Street HQ. Entry fee is \$100 each. The NRA course will be offered again on March 25 and 26, so plan ahead.

On March 26 there will be a 3-D archery shoot at Centerville Sportsmen's Club in Dracut, on Wheeler Road. I've heard that a 3-D shoot is planned at Tewksbury, but my last TR&G newsletter came in August.

FAX IT News

Sports • Ads Announcements

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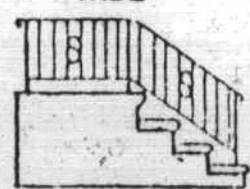
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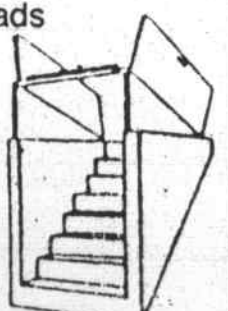
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Weddings and engagements



Renee Bova weds David Calder

Renee Elena Bova, daughter of Alfred and Carolyn Bova of Tewksbury, exchanged wedding vows with David Paul Calder, son of George and Jeanne Calder of Lawrence on November 26, at the Lord Wakefield Inn, Wakefield. A reception was held at the Lord Wakefield Inn. The bride is a graduate of

Tewksbury Memorial High School and Newbury College. She is currently employed as a teacher and choreographer by several area dance studios.

Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence Vocational Technical School is employed as a systems analyst for Voice Com Inc., Tewksbury.



Sheryl Topping engaged to James LaFave

Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Topping of Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ann to James K. LaFave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre M. LaFave, Sr., also of Wilmington.

Sheryl is a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School currently employed at Industrial Sensors Inc., in Winchester.

Her fiancé, a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently employed at KMS Companies in Woburn.

A May wedding is planned.



Sandra Horgan to wed Christopher Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Horgan of Woburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Christopher G. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sullivan of Wilmington.

Sandra is a 1987 graduate of Woburn High School and a 1991 graduate of Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing. She is presently employed at Woburn Nursing Center as a licensed practical nurse.

Her fiancé, a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a bachelor of science degree from Emerson College in 1990 and is a recently licensed nursing home administrator. He is presently employed at Woburn Nursing Center as an administrative assistant.

A September wedding is planned.



Melissa Jamerson to wed Joseph Tomei

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jamerson, Jr. of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann to Joseph Dominic Tomei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Tomei of Billerica.

Melissa, a 1988 graduate of Wilmington High School, earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Saint Anselm College in 1992. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Her fiancé Joseph, a graduate of Billerica Memorial High School, earned a bachelors of liberal arts degree from Saint Anselm College and a bachelors in civil engineering from UMass, Lowell. He is currently employed as a civil engineer at Geo Testing Express in Acton.

A fall wedding is planned.



Lynne Flaherty engaged to Paul Melaragni

Martin and Virginia Flaherty of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lynn Marie to Paul John Melaragni, of Pouliot Place, Wilmington, son of Remo and Concetta Melaragni of Webber Street.

Ms. Flaherty is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, MCC and Framingham State College. She is currently employed as an administrative assistant by All-American, Bedford.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilmington High School, Middlesex Community College and Northeast Broadcasting School is currently employed by Colony Communications as anchorman and reporter, News Center, 6.

A June wedding is planned.



Andrea Arena engaged to Roger Peck

Carol and Guy Arena of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Andrea Carol to Roger F. Peck, Jr., son of Roger and Marcia Peck of Catherine Avenue, Billerica.

Carol, a 1989 graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, earned an associate degree in animal science from Becker College, Liester, in 1991. She is currently employed as a veterinary technician at McGrath Animal Hospital, Billerica.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Billerica High School is currently owner/operator of Bioscapes Setup and Services Aquariums.

A May wedding is planned.

Births

DiMAMBRO: Luciano Franco, second child, second son to Gildo and Assunta (Giamberardino) DiMambro of Amherst Road, Wilmington December 3 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Maddalena Giamberardino of Ledgewood Road Woburn and the late Bernardo Giamberardino and Mr. and Mrs. Elio DiMambro of Latina, Italy. Luciano joins his brother Elio.

DuLONG: Jeremy Stephen, second child, second son to Linda (Ollenborger) and Robert DuLong of Tewksbury January 26 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Diane Roia McKenney of Billerica; Paul Ollenborger of Fitchburg and Paul and Mary Lou DuLong, also of Billerica.

Great-grandparents are Stephen Roia of Billerica, Marguerite Domenicis of Stoneham, Mary DuLong of Medford and Charlotte Ollenborger of Bellingham.

Jeremy joins his brother, three-year-old Casey.

GANTZ: Joseph Robert, first child to Robert and Bonnie (Keane) Gantz III of Warren Street, Woburn January 3 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keane of Midland Street, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gantz Jr. of Hamlin Lane, Wilmington.

GILLIS: Ashley Nancy, fifth child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillis (Kathi Brennan) of Cushing Drive, Wilmington on January 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Wilmington; Margaret Gillis and the late James Gillis.

Ashley's joins brothers Richard 16, and Timothy 14 and sisters Katie 11 and Sarah 6.

KELLEHER: Breanna Shea, first child to James and Erin (Shea) Kelleher, February 3 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are John and Mary Shea of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury; Jack Kelleher of Salem Street, Wilmington and Shirley Kelleher of Bristol, N.H.

KELLY: Erin Elizabeth, third child, second daughter to John and Resa (Doherty) of Elm Street, Wilmington January 23 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are George and Marita Doherty and Thomas and Geraldine Kelly all of Arlington.

Erin joins her siblings, Michael four and Anna, nearly two.

LULSDORF: Katie Lynne, second child, second daughter to Thomas and Cynthia (Langdon) Lulsdorf of Blackstone Street, Wilmington on February 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Arthur and Claudia Langdon of Conn. and Henry and Peggy Lulsdorf of Reading.

Great-grandmother is Dorothy Carlson, also of Conn.

Katie joins her sister, two-year-old Megan.

More births p. 18

service news

Matthew DeLucia

Matthew P. DeLucia, son of Richard and Mary Anne DeLucia of Grace Drive, Wilmington has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

DeLucia, a personnel administration specialist, is a 1993 graduate of Wilmington High School.

William Gorman

William A. Gorman, Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Gorman, a command post supervisor, is the son of William A. Gorman of 37 Deleway Drive, Tewksbury and a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Mark Ingersoll

Army Spec. Mark D. Ingersoll has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtaek-Gun, So. Korea.

Ingersoll, a wheeled vehicle repairer, is the son of Daniel N. Ingersoll and Maryann Martell of McKenzie Circle, Tewksbury. He is a 1992 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Peter Sartori

Air Force Capt. Peter A. Sartori has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

Sartori, a maintenance engineering chief, is the son of Anita L. and John J. Sartori of Whipple Road, Tewksbury and a 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Anna Zukas

United States Coast Guard Ensign Anna Zukas has been assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter, The Munro, as a student engineer. The Munro is based in Alameda, Calif. Anna's tour of duty is for two and a half years on the Munro. Her first underway duty is to Alaska from February to April.

She is a 1994 graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy, a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School and the daughter of Joe and Bridget Zukas of McDonald Road, Wilmington.

McHUGH: Keith William, to Mr. and William McHugh (Barbara A. LaFave) of Tewksbury January 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Andre LaFave, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McHugh, Sr.

Great-grandparents are Helen McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson all of Wilmington.



Let's Talk Real Estate
with
Ralph E. Newhouse and
Maureen A. Forestreire
GRI,CRB



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STARWOOD ASSOCIATES



All Around
Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner

EASTER TREAT

A New York Trip in a deluxe motor coach! (not a school bus) Travel in style and comfort. Leaves Wilmington on April 8th at 6:15 am.

Have coffee and donuts with us! Arrive in New York at 11:30 am, you do lunch and shopping until 3:30. Take in the Radio City Easter Show with mezzanine seats and leave for Wilmington after the show. You'll be back home at 10:30pm.

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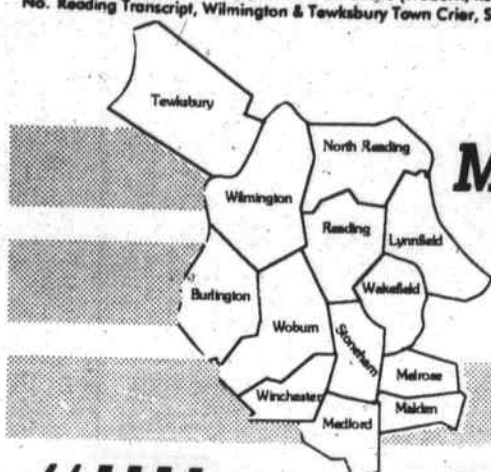
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"Who gets the chairs and who gets the lamps?"

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Robert Canning doesn't bill himself as the grinch who stole Valentine's Day.

Yet he's famous in some local circles as a lawyer for the Massachusetts Teachers Association - and about to become infamous in others as the author of "Massachusetts Divorce - A Guide for Doing it Yourself."

Or vice versa.

Half the marriages in Massachusetts end in divorce, he says, with an average cost per spouse of \$6,000. Unless the couple opts for a no-fault divorce at \$2,000 per spouse.

Including \$19.95 for the Canning "complete guide" to Massachusetts divorce laws, complete with tips on alimony, child support, child custody, visitation, pensions, real estate, and wills. For every 15 minutes of a lawyer's billable time saved, he says, one could purchase another copy of the book.

What a state of affairs!

For openers, Canning recommends that couples strongly consider reconciliation, marriage counseling or living apart for a while but he tempers that advice with one question:

Who, he asks, says breaking up is hard to do?

Born and raised in the Boston area, Canning went to graduate school and practiced law in California for 10 years before returning to Boston in 1983 with his wife and two children. A similar guide to divorce in California, the only other one of its kind in the nation, inspired him to begin his book about five years ago.

The book, he says, is something he felt he had to do, to "give something back" from his "very successful" law practice. That "something" includes a copy of the Massachusetts divorce laws, clarification of the issues involved, and editor's notes sprinkled liberally throughout, as well as all the steps, forms and philosophy a

couple might need to pursue a divorce.

Generous and altruistic as this lawyer-author may appear - he says statistics show 97 percent of all books published don't make money - make no mistake, he's in this on more than a trial basis, and he's dealing in straight talk and hard facts.

According to Canning, a couple may handle a divorce through conciliation, mediation, arbitration, and adjudication. His book offers definitions of and guidelines to each method as well as sample forms and a guarantee: to receive updates six months after the "always evolving" guide is purchased, book owners may send a SASE, proof-of-purchase and \$2 to Hero publications.

He's aiming to be super hero, dealing, after all, in reconciliations, judgment calls, court dates, package deals, marriage trials, hearts afire, and destiny. So don't call him ... Cupid.

The courts, he explains, consider 15 factors for purposes of

alimony and division of property "whether you present for approval the simplest agreement or the most complex discovery and trial work": length of marriage, conduct of parties during marriage (not a factor in a 1A no-fault divorce and little value in any divorce), age, health, station (present standard of living), occupation, amount and sources of income, vocational skills, employability, estate, liabilities and needs of each party, opportunity of each for future acquisitions of assets and income, present and future needs of dependent children of the marriage, contribution of each of the parties in the acquisition, preservation or appreciation in value of their respective estates, and contributions of each party as a homemaker to the family unit.

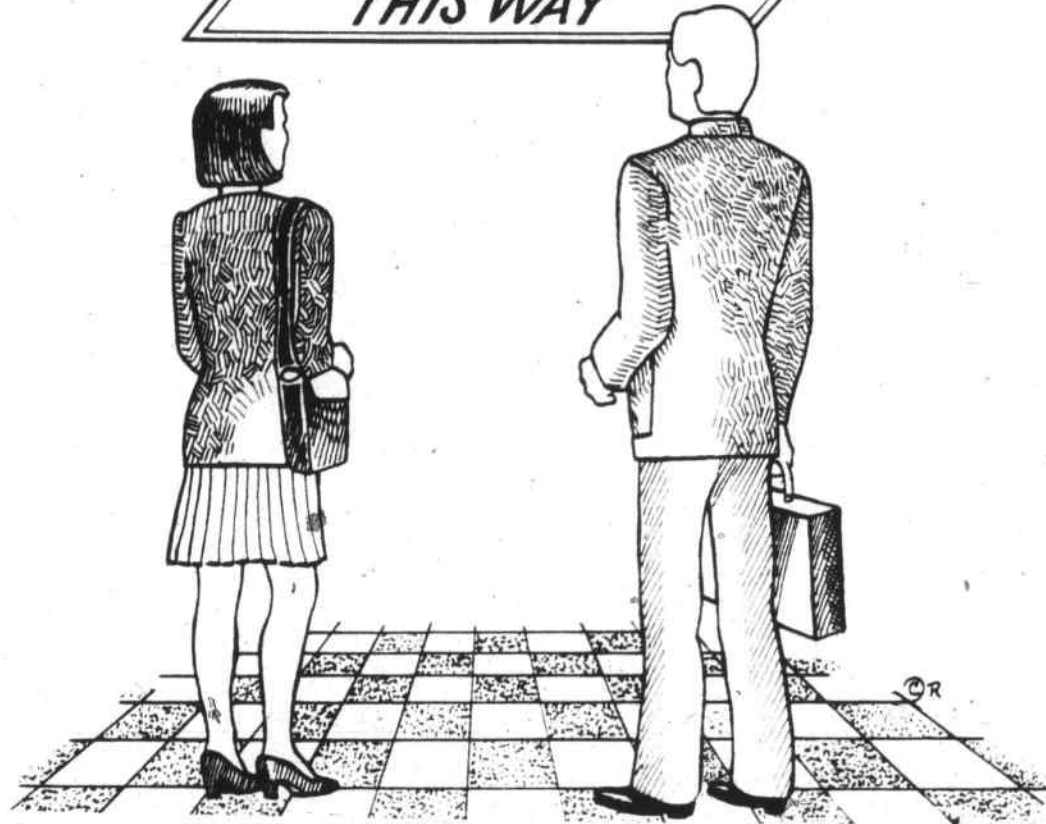
An annulment decrees that "you and your spouse were not married" and is possible under the following circumstances: fraud, duress, insufficient age,

Do-it-yourself divorce S-4

Massachusetts Divorce

- A Guide for Doing it Yourself -

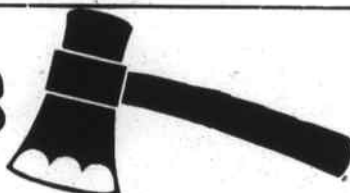
Peace & Happiness
THIS WAY



ATTORNEY ROBERT MANNING has published a book entitled "Massachusetts Divorce - A Guide to Doing-it Yourself" to aid divorcing couples in finding more amenable and cheaper ways of dissolving a marriage. Shown above is one of the drawings from the book.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



I first met Gerard "Spike" Boyle about ten years ago in Woburn Square. I was like a "roving reporter" interviewing people about this Woodchips column, when this jolly, handsome looking gentleman who could well be a linebacker for the "Green Bay Packers Football Team" was coming towards me. I extended by hand and said, "Hi, I write the Woodchips column in the Middlesex East Supplement. Do you read it?" "I sure do," he said as he shook my hand warmly.

"My name is Spike Boyle," he added. "Is that what you want me to call you?" I asked. "Almost everybody in Woburn calls me 'Spike,'" he informed me.

Since that meeting, many people with whom I worked with at the FDA Lab in Winchester told me of Spike's charitable contributions to youth sports activities, senior citizens' benefits and church building drives.

The author of, "There's no one with endurance like the man who sells insurance must have had Gerald 'Spike' Boyle in mind. His two handsome sons, Brian and Jay, elected to be associated with their father in the insurance business. And they have a strong growing family business.

Fast, Faster, Fastest, Speed, Speed and More Speed, that seems to be the norm today. That would be O.K. on the Indianapolis Speedway, but not

on most of our streets that were laid out during the horse and buggy days.

I never drive my car over the 55 mile per hour speed limit on the highways, but cars zoom by me like I'm standing still. My cousin Angelo Quaganti was stopped for speeding. The police officer said, "I suppose you know why I stopped you?" "I sure do," Angelo replied. "I'm the only one you could catch!"

Kathy said to a tramp who came to the door asking for a hand-out, "Oh my poor man. I suppose you've had many trials in your life." "Yes ma'am," the tramp replied, "but only 'one' conviction."

Young Dennis Tully, attending his first dance, innocently

walked up to a girl and asked her for a dance. "I'm sorry," she said, "I never dance with a child." "Oh! I beg your pardon," Dennis exclaimed, "I didn't notice your condition!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Coach Bill Carroll, Koleta Glover, Henry Perkins, Ryan Kiley, Deborah J. Silva and Shannon K. Russell, all of READING.

Heather J. Scott, Marc S. Zeoli, Mike Lane, Leanne Tibbetts and Caitlin Luz, all of WOBURN.

Jane Driscoll, Ira Leonard, Pam Mackill, Kerri Jenkins, Amy and Katie Binding and Michael Alcione, all of WINCHESTER.

Virginia L. Boormeester, Samantha J. Griffin, Tracey L. Penno, Jennifer Skelton and Fr. Martin Ryan S.J., all of BURLINGTON.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH: Tory Watchko, Ellen P. Errico, Ron Wood, Elena Palumbo and Nicole Launie, all of STONEHAM.

Woodchips to S-4

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Healthy
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SPRING 1995

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MARK K. WEBB (Deborah Anderson) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Markiss on February 5, 1995 at Winchester Hospital. Jenna joins her brother Eric, seven and sister Haley, five. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Anderson, Jr. of Woburn, Audrey Webb of Peabody and Leo Webb of Gloucester. Great-grandparents are extended to Mrs. Harold E. (Helen) Anderson, Sr., and Mrs. John (Ruth) Johnson of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR LECCSE (Barbara) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Brittany Lenn, born on January 16, 1995 at the Winchester Hospital. She joins her brothers Christopher, Scott, and Matthew. Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culleton of North Woodstock, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leccese of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. BARRY GREENWOOD (Dawn M. Kelly) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Michelle, born February 11, 1995 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Zina Greenwood of Reading. Great-grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lovell of Reading and Frances Hjerpe of Owls Head, Maine. Great-Great-Grandparent honors go to Alma Delaney of Reading.

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HEALTH & HOSPITALS

Births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT RICHARD (Lori) of Wilmington announce the birth of their third son, Jonathan Daniel, born on January 20, 1995. He joins his brothers Stephen, seven, and Anthony, three and a half. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romano of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ED KENNEDY (Jill Barry-Kennedy) of Georgetown announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Alison, born on February 2, 1995 at St. Elizabeth's Medical

Center of Boston. She joins her sister Jessica and her brother Jordan. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. MUNDY, JR. (Lisa Nicolai) of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina Lisa, on February 6, 1995 at Beth Israel Hospital. She joins her brother Zachery John, three. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nicolai of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Carabello of Reading, and Mr. John J. Mundy, Sr., of Revere.

Boston Regional Health Center childbirth educational classes

Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital), offers a number of childbirth education classes to meet a variety of new parents' needs.

Just a Little Pregnant is taught by a registered nurse and covers nutrition, exercise, fetal development and common concerns of the first five months of pregnancy.

Childbirth Preparation, a six-week course recommended for first-time parents, prepares them for the labor and childbirth experience. A condensed version of the course called In a Hurry Childbirth Preparation, covers the same material for those with time constraints, meeting on two Sundays or four Thursdays, and for couples who have taken childbirth preparation for a previous pregnancy there is the three-hour class

called Childbirth Preparation Refresher.

Other offerings include Our Growing Family, a sibling preparation course for three to nine years olds to help them learn about the arrival of their new brother or sister; Breast-feeding your Baby, a prenatal preparation class that covers specific techniques to promote a successful breast feeding experience; and Caring For Your Newborn, a course for new or expectant parents and or grandparents that includes instruction on feeding the infant, cord care, circumcision care, bathing, safety, taking temperatures and much more.

All these courses are taught at the Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. Registration should be made during the third or fourth month of pregnancy. For information call the Health Promotion Department at (617) 979-7016.

Practical winter safety tips offered by Red Cross

As the new year moves ahead, so does the potential for a greater number of weather-related accidents and injuries. To encourage accident and

injury prevention this season, the American Red Cross and Koos, Inc. a manufacturer of seasonal home and lawn care products, have developed a new pamphlet of practical winter safety tips.

The new pamphlet, entitled "Safe Steps for Winter Weather," is available free upon request from Red Cross chapters nationwide. It includes practical information on protection from wind chill, dressing for changing weather conditions, keeping walks and drives clear, and making shoveling easier.

According to Red Cross officials, the new information has been developed to encourage people to take a preventive approach to winter safety.

"A great majority of communities-even those outside the traditional snow belt regions-are at risk of being affected by changing winter weather conditions," said Rocky Lopes of the American Red Cross Community Disaster Education department.

For a free copy of "Safe Steps for Winter Weather," contact the local Red Cross chapter or call toll-free 1-800-558-5667.

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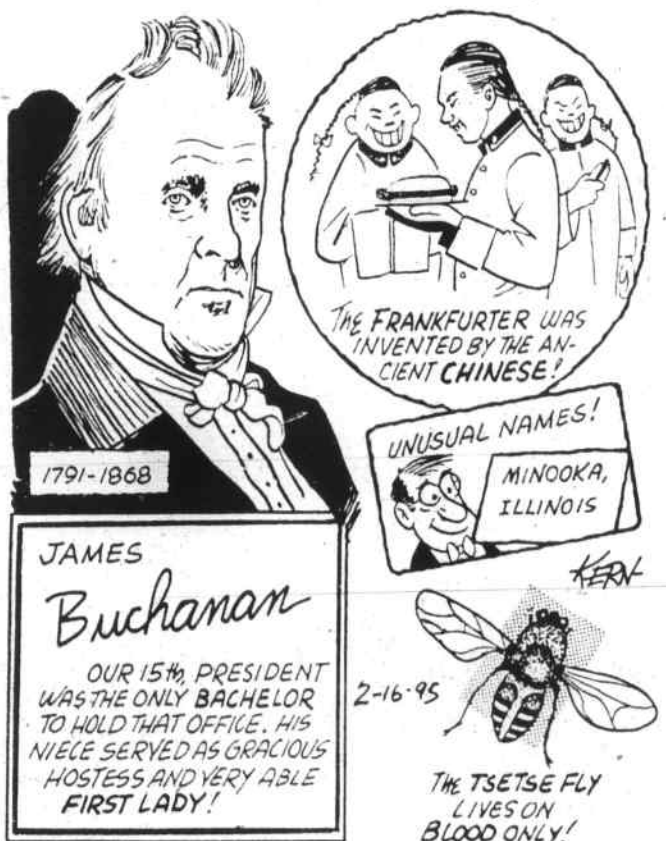


it's **DIFFERENT** By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



Mass. Special Olympics seeks local volunteers

Massachusetts Special Olympics is looking for volunteers and interns at the area and state level. Volunteers are needed statewide and year round. Interested individuals can join committees with include: Administration, Competition, Families, Medical, Outreach, Public Relations, Registration, Special Events, Technology, and Volunteers just to name a few.

This is an exciting time for Massachusetts Special Olympics as they are currently preparing for the World Games in July. Massachusetts will be sending the world's largest delegation of 170 members to Connecticut.

Additionally, Massachusetts Special Olympics is celebrating 25 years of sportsmanship, competition, courage and friendship with year round events.

Special Olympics is the world's largest amateur sports organization for people with mental retardation. Massachusetts Special Olympics provides year round sports training and competition in a variety of well coached Olympic type sports for more than 10,000 athletes.

To be apart of a winning team, or for further information, please call Sharon Pratt Chapman, Director of Volunteer Management at 508-774-1501, ext. 237.

Boston Regional Health Center births

MR. and MRS. DANIEL A. MARTEL (June Costa) of Bedford announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann, born on December 18, 1994 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Costa of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martel of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE RUIZ (Maria Maniscalco) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Jared David, born on January 28, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his brother David James. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maniscalco of Revere and the late Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto Ruiz of Aguda, Puerto Rico.

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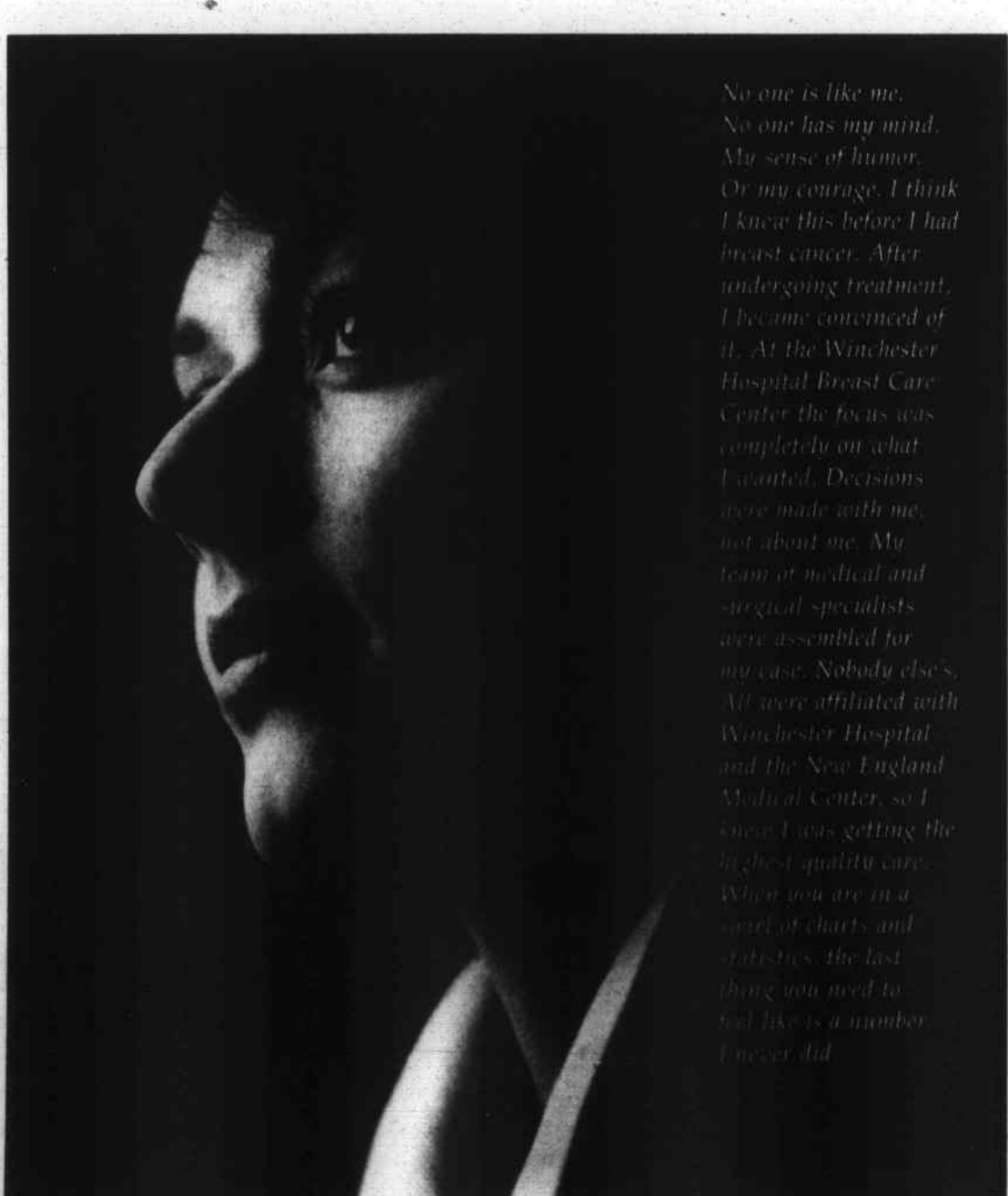
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Or my courage. I think I knew this before I had breast cancer. After undergoing treatment, I became convinced of it. At the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center the focus was completely on what I wanted. Decisions were made with me, not about me. My team of medical and surgical specialists were assembled for my case. Nobody else's. All were affiliated with Winchester Hospital and the New England Medical Center, so I knew I was getting the highest quality care. When you are in a world of charts and statistics, the last thing you need to feel like is a number. I never did.

Baldwin Park II, 7 Alfred Street, Woburn, MA 617-756-2308

Winchester Hospital
Breast Care Center

Malden Historical Society Antique Show March 4

The Malden Historical Society's Ninth Annual Antique Show will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 10 am to 4 pm at the Centre United Methodist Church in Malden Square.

Proceeds from the annual event once again benefit the Society's ongoing archiving project. Currently, two part-time archivists are inventorying and cataloging the Society's collection of photographs, books, documents, artifacts and memorabilia amassed during its 100 years of existence.

Chaired by Board member Barbara Tolstrup, the highly successful show will be of a general nature. Dealers from throughout the state will be on hand to display and sell a varied selection of antiques and collectibles. These will include books and old documents, vin-

tage linens, china and porcelain, silver, jewelry, paintings and prints and much more.

Dealer arrangements for the Antique Show are being handled by local antiques dealers John Tramondozzi, President and curator for the Malden Historical Society, and Joseph Cesario, Jr., a member of its board. The two are partners in Gianniseppi Antiques, specializing in porcelain and old silver.

Centre United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Pleasant and Washington streets in downtown Malden and is a short walk from the Malden Center Orange line MBTA station. From Routes 93 and 99, for people who are driving, take Route 60 into Malden Center and follow signs to the Show.

For more information, call (617)322-7789.

Reading Garden Club hosts various interesting programs

During the months of January and February, the Reading Garden Club has enjoyed two very different programs. In January their program was entitled Waste Watchers, a program prepared and donated by three women who warned the club of the dire consequences to the earth and atmosphere if everyone continues to use and discard every day products which are now so common, and suggested to club members ways to substitute safer products.

Bunny Traylor was the speaker for February. She spoke and showed slides on Gardening

Ideas for Smaller Spaces.

The club has donated \$150 to the Reading Land Trust and \$25 to Friends of the Public Gardens. They have donated two books to the Reading Public Library in memory of Edward Shealey and Winthrop Smith.

The Garden Therapy Committee continues to visit one nursing home each month. Two new members, Gina Bradford and Marguerite Hickey have joined the club.

The club is looking forward to their next meeting on March 8. It is President's Day - always a very special meeting.

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Got a Minute...man?

Or a youth center

About 40 "Friends of Wilmington Youth" held their first official meeting recently to set an agenda for reopening the Wilmington Youth Center in the basement of Villanova Hall sometime in April.

Jack Holloway and Joe Langone head the work committee which will refurbish the center, doing cleaning, painting, carpeting, anything that might be required.

Sid Tildsley chairs the rules committee which is currently debating whether to open the center to kids in grades six through 12 or six through nine.

Linda Scifo will organize the chaperones, considered perhaps the center's greatest need. The original center which operated from 1967 to 1975 folded, according to the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier," largely because of lack of parental supervision. The committee is looking for at least 40 chaperones to provide five adults each Saturday and Sunday, giving each adult duty one night a month.

A Wilmington Police Officer will also be on duty at all times, with auxiliary and full-time officers donating their time, for the most part. The Wilmington Police Association has already donated \$3,500.

A fundraising committee will be formed but donations so far also include two couches and the following, from Wilmington Police Sergeant Chris Neville: two air hockey tables, two ping-pong tables, a pool table, 55 gallons of paint from Sears, and promises from various vending machine companies. A preview dance in the hall upstairs recently attracted almost 100 teens and raised \$200.

Have a ball

The Wilmington Minutemen will host their 17th annual colonial ball on February 25th at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardville Street in Wilmington.

Colonial re-enactors from all

Coast Guard boat safety course

Come to the Coast Guard Auxiliary boating safety course starting Wednesday, March 1, at the Reading VFW Hall, 575 Main St., Reading and learn all about navigation, rules of the road, and safety requirements.

This 13 lesson course will start at 7 pm on March 1, and continue for 12 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Since Massachusetts law now requires most teenage boat operators to pass a boating safety program, they encourage families to take the course together. Sign up on the first night at the door and prepare for a safe and enjoyable summer.

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over New England are expected to be present along with Native Americans, all in "authentic" 17th century clothing. Guests "not of the colonial persuasion" are welcome in contemporary clothing.

The evening includes cocktails, steamship roast beef, and the possibility of two, three or more musket...eers. For more information, call (508)657-0209.

Or a fiesta

Medford Mayor Michael J. McGlynn has announced that the city has entered into a "profitable" agreement with Fiesta Shows which will hold a carnival in April at City Hall to fund family events in the city.

Fiesta Shows will pay \$45,000 up front as well as a percentage of profits. Last year, Medford earned \$52,000 which went to such activities as the Memorial Day Parade and additional bands for the Patriots' Day Parade, Senior Citizens' Picnic, and Community Day.

But think again about a special election

Coming, coming... gone: although Reading expected a \$10,000 reimbursement from the state for the town's special election last year, town officials recently learned, according to the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," that they would have to foot the bill. Special elections were also held

in Stoneham, Melrose, North Reading, and Brockton.

The bill was included as an amendment to the FY '95 state budget that became law last July but when the final budget was signed, the amendment "was undone" because 1) the secretary of state felt the original language of the law was inappropriate and needed to be changed, and 2) the money saved had already been spent, according to Representative Brad Jones who is "disappoint-

ed" at the turn of events. Jones replaced Rep. Rob Krekorian who resigned in 1993, necessitating a special election.

The law provides, according to the "Chronicle," that any future special election costs will be reimbursed.

The law will provide. Thank goodness.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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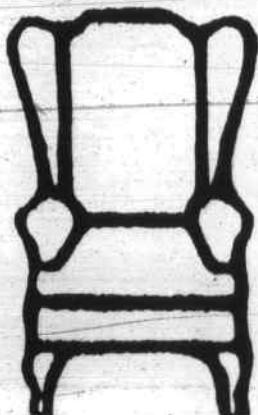
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Do-it-yourself divorce

From S-1

His supreme claim to fame on the path from heaven's gate to divorce's door? The book, he says, can be used in "virtually every divorce situation," including complications which arise in terms of property or domestic abuse. "Do you really care," he asks, "who gets the dining room chairs and who gets the lamps?"

Even if couples are fighting bitterly about settlement, the book might have the answers, step by step, in tale and detail.

And can come in handy, even from across the room: it's a hefty guide, after all.

Canning provides samples of petitions, complaints, financial statements, affidavits, summonses, pre-trial notices, and even motions to file marriage certificates late. He talks in terms of 30-day separations, 15 "extremely important" factors involved in alimony, and the eight aspects of annulment.

The law, he says, no longer requires that spouses live apart for 30 days prior to filing a divorce action and adds that the "cooling off" period actually had some merit: no couple could "emotionally" pursue a divorce but had to think it out, instead, "rationally and objectively, over a period of time."

sham ceremony, affinity (relationship by marriage-ties other

than blood), consanguinity (relationship by blood), bigamy, and mental incapacity.

The judge, he counsels, is there to help and is seldom, if ever an impediment. If the judge asks you a question you are not prepared to answer, just ask for a further explanation and he or she "almost certainly will help you."

The central matter of any divorce, he says, is the 'marital settlement agreement,' a contract on which he spends "a lot of time in the book" and which must be well thought out because "it's hell to change."

Although an attorney is not mandatory in every courtroom situation, Canning is quick to recommend supportive services and how to find them, additional research and where to do it, and shopping around when a situation looks to be developing not quite by the book. He's reconciled to the fact that sometimes a real attorney can't be beat. And, in fact, he fits those shoes - and fills that bill - also.

In the case of "Massachusetts Divorce - A Guide for Doing it Yourself," readers will issue the final verdict: in cash, as charged. Distributed by Bryant Altman, the guide is available through numerous big name book chains and at various local book nooks.

If figures come close to the 600,000 copies sold of the book's California counterpart, Canning could become the next Alan Dershowitz.

Through no fault of his own.

Is consumer confidence growing?

At this time last year, real estate experts participating in the Appraisal Institute's annual Economic Forecasting Panel predicted that consumer confidence would be the key to overall economic improvement in 1994. Thanks to low interest rates, consumer confidence has indeed significantly bolstered economic growth.

This trend, however, is not likely to hold, according to Halbert C. Smith, MAI, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Department of Finance, University of Florida and one of three panelists at this year's Economic Forecasting Symposium. Smith cautioned, "While it appears that the rate of economic growth is increasing, I expect recent and future actions by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve to decrease this rate producing a rate growth in the second quarter of 1995 of approximately 1.5% to 2%." Smith also foresees the prime rate climbing between 7.5% and 8% and predicts that recovering European and Japanese economies will play a major role in promoting U.S. expansion.

Panelist Dennis J. Jacobs, Ph.D., director of the Financial Research Institute in Washington, D.C., said that today's strong economy is touch-

Woodchips

From S-1

Christina L. Nardone, Robert J. Stevenson, Kellie Zukowski, Shannon Campbell and Jenean Angelo, all of WAKEFIELD.

Joanne Fraser, Joe Pairie, Ray and Rose Mintz, K.C. and Kerrin Molloy and Ernie and Theresa Gates, all of LYNN-FIELD.

Cal and Flo Nelson, Harry McLeod of "Kitty's," John Fogarty, Joe and Camille DiCocco, Colleen Dolan and Barbara Warren, all of NORTH READING.

John E. Allen, Jared P. Belliveau, Christopher G. Burgess, John A. Karbassi and

ing even those regions hardest hit by the recession. "Most commercial banks in the northeast are much healthier than they've been in a decade in terms of capital and earnings," he added.

Considerably less optimistic than his colleagues, James E. Gibbons, MAI, SRA, president of Sackman-Gibbons Associates in East Meadow, NY, notes that "Five years is a long time for interest rates to go south, and the upward curve of the cycle is less than a year old, leading me to believe that there is more to come. I foresee double-digit mortgage rates in the not-too-distant future, which are certainly not a plus for activity, volume, affordability, and pricing of real estate."

Gibbons made it clear that the federal funds rate, the rate at which it costs banks to borrow or loan funds from another bank to satisfy Federal Reserve requirements, should be watched with vigilance. "Because the federal funds rate is the only cost of money that is directly manipulated by the Federal Reserve System, money and capital markets follow closely and react to it," he said. "And guess what? The federal funds rate is on the rise."

The Forecasting Panel is part of the Appraisal Institute's Annual Symposium. Approximately 175 Appraisal Institute members and other real estate professionals attended this year's program to examine, "The Changing Role of the Real Estate Analyst."

Georgette Bianchi, all of MALDEN.

Burt Stoker, Peter MacKinnon, Mary Michigan and Al, Linda Chamberlain and Bill Gray, Sr., all of MELROSE.

Carlo Forcione, David G. Costello, Ernie and Maureen Carpenito, Daniel P. Crowley and William P. Senopoulos, all of MEDFORD.

David A. Peterson, Joan Marsi, Dora Kirtle, Librarian Sarah Rueter, Arthur Zaino and Jim Downs, all of WILMINGTON.

John Tobin, Kelly Leet, Marsha MacCini, Martin DeAngelo and Kay Purtell, all of TEWKSBURY.

A lawyer told my cousin Angelo Quaganti of Saugus, "I'll take your case on a contingency basis. I'll get nothing if I lose the case. If YOU win the case, YOU get nothing!"

For every woman who make a fool out of a man, there are a thousand women who made MEN out of, FOOLS and I'm one of them.

A man won \$5,000. at the Black Jack Table at a casino in Las Vegas and \$2,000. at the one armed bandit (slot machine). But alas, he lost it all to a Two armed bandit in the parking lot.

Mario DiMino's 50th wedding anniversary is coming up next month. He asked me, "Chipper, what do you think I should give my wife Helen for a present?" I smiled and said, "I've known you for over ten years Mario, give your wife Helen a Gold Medal."

When my friend Charlie Mullen was going to take the written exam for letter carrier, he almost gave up. The first question on the test paper was, "How far is it from earth to the moon?" Charlie got up and was about to leave when the exam master asked him, "what is the problem young man?" "Look," Charlie replied, "if that's how long my mail route is going to be forget it."

When he was told that if he passed the exam his route would be in Winchester, he sat down and passed with a mark of 120%.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent, Daily News Mercury (Malden, Medford, Melrose)

Charlie got credit for serving in the "Spanish American War."

"Aloha," according to Don Blandry, is not just an easy word for "Goodbye." It's Gayer than a Greeting and Sadder than a Sigh."

As the congregation prepared to recite the 23rd Psalm, Father John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington made this announcement. "Will the person who gets to the 'Still Waters' while the rest of us are in the 'Green Pastures' please wait for us to catch up and we'll all go on together."

Kathy went on a trip to Greece with her Garden Club members last summer. She posed for a snapshot in front of some fallen pillars of an ancient Greek Temple.

"Don't get the rental car in the picture," she warned the photographer, or that idiot the Woodchipper will think that I drove into this place and knocked one of these darn things over."

Folks, does walking under a ladder, a black cat crossing your path or breaking a mirror strike terror in your heart?

Well, don't waste another minute worrying about those things. My friend and Melrose School Teacher Jon Norton set me straight. He recited a saying attributed to Mary Baker Eddy, "There's no power apart from God."

Omnipotence has "All" power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor god."

I knew we were in for a "Hum-digger" of a snow storm when the radio reported that there would be no school at the "Humpty Dumpty Schools" in the area.

Some baseball fans I know can judge a fair or foul ball from 400 feet away, then can't find their cars in the parking lot.

Dreamboats: Jill O'Neil of Woburn, Deanna Trachuk of Peabody, Stacey MacCurtin of Reading, Nancy Sullivan of Winchester and Camille DiCocco of North Reading.

Superstars: James McCarty of Yarmouthport, Henry Perkins of Reading, Paul Mahoney, Rocky Ledge of Winchester, Charlie Ross of Wilmington and Bob and Vie Spence of Woburn.



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This Newspaper



Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

A CAPPELLA VOCAL QUARTET

The energetic a cappella vocal quartet Euphoria will perform a wide variety of music-vocal jazz, swing, bop, folk and contemporary at the Full Cup Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 25th.

Doors open at 7:30, performance at 8:00 pm, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 79 Central St., Stoneham.

For further info call 279-2039. Tickets are \$6, wheelchair accessible.

DENTAL HEALTH SPECIAL PROGRAM

February is Dental Health Care month and a special program will be held in Reading on Saturday February 25th.

Preventive Dentistry for children will include:

Video films on preventive dentistry, on site discussions of your child's dental health care needs with dental health professionals, free toothbrushes.

The location is the Reading Library, 64 Middlesex ave., Reading.

The date and time is Saturday, February 25. From 1:00 to 3:00 pm. Free Admission.

ADVENTURE CLUB CELEBRATES "5 YEARS"

The Suburban Adventure Club, a social events club for couples and singles throughout the North Shore area, is proudly celebrating its "Fifth Birthday Party 5 Years of Adventures" on February 25, 7:30 pm, at the Colonial Hilton, Wakefield.

Anyone over 21 singles and couples, is welcome to attend this momentous extravaganza in the life of the Club. Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres, dancing, party games and favors, door prizes, and S.A.C. memorabilia will all be part of the festivities. Over night rooms are also available, alone with roommate matching if desired.

The Suburban Adventure Club currently offers a wide variety of events - more than 14 every month. They provide a casual, fun atmosphere for both

singles and couples to meet, make new friends and enjoy diverse activities together.

Events range from day hikes, camping, skiing, cookouts, horseback riding and volleyball to museum and theater outings, Christmas caroling at nursing homes, the Walk for Hunger, and even cruises in the Caribbean! The focus is on fun and friendship, and the Club is open to anyone over 21.

To make reservations for the Fifth Birthday Party and for information on the Suburban Adventure Club call Meg Bond at (617)944-5804 between 8:30 am and 8:30 pm weekdays, or write to S.A.S., P.O. Box 862, Reading, MA 01867.

ACCESS PROGRAM HELPS TROUBLED JOB SEEKERS

Individuals with a psychiatric disability who have trouble finding or keeping a job are encouraged to enroll in Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries Access Program.

This free, seven week program provides job seeking and readiness training to individuals who have experienced the frustration of unemployment.

Classes begin on March 6 at Goodwill's Headquarters, 1010 Harrison Avenue, Boston. To enroll, or for more information, contact Amanda Hatton at (617)541-1213.

CHRONIC ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

A Chronic Illness Support Group is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 12-2 pm in the Social Services Department conference room at Winchester Hospital.

The group is free to the public and provides support to those living with a chronic illness. Call 756-2633 for more information.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

On Wednesday, March 1, the Billerica Sons of Italy will have registration for their second session Italian language classes. The time is 7:00 to 8:30 pm at the

Bennet Library, Concord Rd., Billerica.

Classes begin on Wednesday, March 8 and end April 26. The price is \$55 for 10 weeks. Beginner I, II and advance classes. Classes will be held at the Bennet Library and Cultural Center, 3 Concord Road, Billerica.

For information, please call Betty at (617)272-2836.

SPRING REGISTRATION AT KIDSTOCK

Kidstock of Winchester is now accepting registrations from students of all ages for Spring Performance Workshops. On going registration for the new middle school production of The Storytellers is also available.

The Storytellers will be performed as a library benefit during the Town Day Weekend of June 1-3. For more information please call 729-5-KID for visit us at 750 Main Street on Thursday 2 from 3 pm to 5 pm for an open house.

Summer brochure for June 26-September 1 is also available.

WESTFIELD STATE BOSTON RECEPTION

Westfield State College is planning a reception this month for its alumni living in or visiting the Boston area.

The reception will be Thursday, February 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm at Michael's Waterfront, 85 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

The event, part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the college's move to Westfield, will provide an opportunity for networking and socializing, as well as bringing alumni up to date on their alma mater.

Along with Barbara J. Garvey, the college's vice president for institutional advancement, hosts include Bostonites Gerald Scott (Class of 1980), president of The International Corporate Forum; Glenn Cochran (Class of 1984), assistant dean of students at Emerson College; and Sheridan Carey (Class of 1965), vice president of Independent Investment Associates.

Alumni may register by calling 1800-927-4723.

MESSAGE THERAPY COURSE AT BUNKER HILL

People looking to beat the mid-winter blues may do so by taking a fun and relaxing course at the Charlestown campus of Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) of Boston.

Massage Therapy is a four-week class focusing on relaxation techniques, the history of massage, pressure points and acupressure.

Classes are participating and informative. The instructor, Francisco Rivera-Berico, is a certified massage therapist.

The class begins on Thursday, February 23. Senior citizens may enroll at half cost.

For more information, call the BHCC office of Community Services, 617-228-2017.

CULINARY SEMINAR ON COOKIES

The Boston University Seminars in the Culinary Arts will present "A Cookie Evening with Rick Katz," owner and pastry chef of

Bentonwood Cafe in Newton, on Thursday, March 2. Katz will prepare all kinds of assorted cookies, and share his recipes from 6 pm to 9 pm in room 117 of 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Tuition for the seminar is \$30; \$25 each if you bring a friend. For more information, call 617-353-9852.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING MARCH 1

Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Melrose La Leche League. The next meeting is March 1 at 7:00 pm at 57 Stevens St., Stoneham. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings based on the womanly art of breast feeding. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on child-birth, child care, breast feeding, and nutrition. For further information, call Kim at 665-5270, Lucia at 246-2059, or Ro at 729-6227.

ANGELS, MASTERS AND SPIRITUAL GUIDES

A free Eckankar presentation entitled "Angels, Masters and Spiritual Guides" will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 pm in the Trustees Room of the Concord Public Library.

Spiritual exercises will be included to help gain deeper insight from all of life's experiences. The workshop is being presented by the Massachusetts Satsang Society, A Chartered Affiliate of ECKANKAR.

For more information, call (508)754-9042.

FREE WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD TREES

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America Campaign.

"The white Flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 23, 1995-PAGE S-5

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28, 1995.

NORTHERN ESSEX HOSTS JOB WORKSHOP

A job search workshop, sponsored by the cooperative education office Northern Essex Community College, will be held at the college's Lawrence campus Saturday, February 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Topic to be discussed include resume preparation and updating, job search techniques and interviewing skills.

"In the 90s' market, you need to make it easy for an employer to choose you," said Lorraine Mullett, co-op job developer. "Our intent in this workshop is to help participants

target their objectives, mirror those objectives in a well-defined package and get that package in front of employers who need employees with those skills."

Each participant will receive a packet of materials. There is a \$10 materials fee. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited to 20.

The Lawrence campus is located at 45 Franklin St.

For more information, or to register, call Cheryl Beaudoin in the college's Cooperative Education office at 508-374-3722.


MOTHER OF TWINS MONTHLY MEETING

The North Suburban Mother of Twins Club will be holding their monthly general meeting on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 pm at the Saugus YMCA, 298 Main Street, Saugus. Lt. Joe Zukas of the Lynn Fire Prevention Bureau will join us to discuss fire safety.

The Mother of Twins Club is a nationally based organization whose focus is to provide support and encouragement to all Mothers, expectant Mothers, and Grandmothers of multiply birth children.

The monthly cope meetings and general equipment, and clothing, as

Calendar to S-6



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Calendar From S-5

well as some fun. All new and expectant mother are invited to attend these meetings.

Please call Allene Crusco 617-245-3556 or Katie Monahan 508-664-4545 for more information.

INFANT AND CHILD FIRST AID

Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital) offers an Infant and Child First Aid course where participants can learn first aid methods for treating emergencies such as burns, poisoning, control of severe bleeding, and broken bones. (Participants must have current certification in Infant and Child CPR to take this course).

To register and receive fee information for this class, call the Health Promotion Department at Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) formerly New England Memorial Hospital at (617)979-7057.

BATTLE THE WINTER BULGE

It's time to learn how to eat healthy even when the thermometer drops below zero and lose weight safely without starving yourself. Winchester Hospital is offering a weight loss and nutritional education program for both men and women.

Participants in "Weight Away" will learn to lose weight steadily and safely and keep it off permanently. The program, which is run by a Registered Dietician, will include topics on low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

Weight Away will be held from 7-8:30 pm, Mondays, March 6 and April 10 at the Winchester Hospital McKay Avenue Conference Room.

For registration and price information, call (617)756-220.

WATERSHED TEACHERS WORKSHOP A SUCCESS

A recent teacher's workshop sponsored by the Merrimack River Watershed Council attracted educators from more than 15 local Massachusetts schools and educational facilities. The Merrimack River Watershed Council is a non-profit environmental group in West Newbury, MA and Concord, NH that works to promote and protect the watershed.

Held at Merrimack College in North Andover, MA, the January workshop was the first of a two part series focusing on Massachusetts watersheds and

their link to the environment. Participating schools received educational kits, experimented with hands on activities, attended seminars on environmental teaching, and networked with environmental educators.

Faith Burbank and Barbara Waters from Mass Bays and Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service taught the workshop. The second session will be offered on April 11, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm at Merrimack College.

The workshops are part of the W.E.T. effort, a watershed education teaching program, and a Massachusetts Bay Educator Certification program.

REALTOR INSTITUTE COURSE IN WALTHAM

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR), will offer Course 102 of the REALTOR Institute (GRI) program on March 14 & 15 at the association's headquarters, 256 Second Avenue, Waltham, Ma.

The two-day course, which is open only to association members, consists of 15 hours of classroom instruction on several industry topics, including business and personal taxation, real estate and contract law, risk management, and agency relationships.

The comprehensive course curriculum is designed primarily for Realtors licensed for less than five years, however, recent revisions to the course content make the program ideal for experienced real estate professionals who wish to learn more about current issues and trends as well.

The GRI 102 course is one of six modules which comprise the 90 hours Realtor Institute program. Students may register for courses in any sequence, however individuals must complete the six module program and pass each course exam within a five year time frame in order to earn the nationally recognized Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

Tuition for the GRI 102 program is \$175 if registered by March 7 and \$195 after that date. For a course application or to register by VISA or MasterCard, contact the MAR Education Department at 617-390-3700.

"M.E.'s for You"

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Movable science in Wilmington

The New England Office of the U.S. Department of Energy has chosen five Wilmington High seniors to participate in the New England Science Bowl in Rhode Island on February 25th.

Julie Gosse, Tim Murphy, Sueng Won Kim, Rob Pellitier, and Justin Yentile were recently notified that they have been chosen to compete against 31 other teams from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. The competition, according to teacher James Megyesy in the Wilmington "Town Crier," involves a "series of pretty intense questions in a tournament-type competition" requiring in-depth, analytical answers.

The contest is designed to celebrate excellence in science education and to honor high school science champions. Teams receiving the highest scores will take part in a national competition.

Other sponsors include Cambridge Technology Partners, Dr. Janet Baker, the Brown University Division of Engineering, and ParaComp, Inc. For more information on the New England Regional Science Bowl, contact Devereau Adams at (617)565-9707.

Adrift in 'chartered' territory

Although a majority of the School Committee members present and a majority of the six-member committee were in favor of asking the Selectmen to place an override on the spring Town Meeting warrant, the question so far remains unasked. The Reading town charter which states that a majority of "elected" members must approve any action.

After proposing the override, member Tom Stohlman left the meeting; members George Shannon, Matt Cummings and Sue Cavicchi voted for the proposal; and Chairman Tim

Wilmington bowling team ready to travel

Twomey and member Robin D'Antona voted against the proposal.

Reading's proposed FY'96 school budget of \$18.3 million, according to the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," is up nearly 10 percent from this year's, with special needs increases and 6.5 additional teaching positions accounting for most of the proposed increase.

Lynnfield looking at \$70,000 in renovations

Lynnfield's Department of Public Works has estimated that it would cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to convert the high school woodshop into a SEEM preschool for the fall. Lynnfield's membership in SEEM, according to the Lynnfield "Villager," requires it to house SEEM programs based on its enrollment in the special education collaborative.

Hands-on and explore

Shawshen Tech is running an afterschool exploration-type program for Wilmington and Tewksbury middle school students.

"Project Explore" is a hands-on, career-search program designed to let students try out skills used in such fields as telecommunications, computer applications, graphic arts, drafting, culinary arts, cosmetology, electronics, and carpentry.

The two-afternoon-a-week program runs from March 7th to April 12th. For more information, contact Mark Small at Shawshen.

Love those editorials

"It will be interesting to count the students attending classes in Tewksbury next week," reads "Start now!", an editorial in last week's Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier."

"It seems that although

everyone else is on vacation, Tewksbury is making up a week which was missed back in December because of a job action on the part of the teachers. Many parents have planned their vacations, be it Disney or skiing, months in advance. What do you think they are going to do? Right! Johnny will be sick that week. Granted there are a lot of parents who will be sending their children to school, but a lot will be missing.

"But what does it all mean? Suddenly in Massachusetts it has become fashionable for teachers to go on strike. The teachers have taken a page from the school bus drivers of Boston.

Every three years, they go on strike in the middle of August, just in time to mess up the school year.

"Of course the teachers union has a right to strike. The school committee has the obligation to negotiate a contract in the best interest of the town, but shouldn't they both be trying to do this in a timely fashion? August 31, 1996 will we go through this again? Perhaps they should start the negotiations now."

Need some sympathy? Call any Stoneham school - you'll find it open.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Gaetano's brings North End Italian food to Stoneham

The North End of Boston has moved to Stoneham. Gaetano's Ristorante has had its grand opening and with a history as deep as any North End restaurant, Gaetano's intends to offer the finest in Italian food.

For those who savor a trip to the European in the north end, come to Stoneham. The owner of the European also owns Gaetano's. Gaetano "Gus" Aprile has 70 years of restaurant experience and his son, Eddie also adds years of experience.

Their recipe is as follows:

1. Combine 70 years of experience.
2. Add traditional favorite dishes.
3. Add creative new ideas.
4. Mix-in a convenient, nearby location.
5. Charge a very reasonable price.

That's Gaetano's. And this is a "hands on" restaurant. Eddie goes right into

the kitchen preparing an assortment of dishes. "I'm tying in the ways my grandmother prepared her dishes, sauces etc. with today's lighter healthier choices. This is not to say I will forget the traditional favorites.

CLASSIFIEDS

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but I'll also add some new ones."

Being a product of the European and the North End, Gaetano's will also offer what is sure to become its famous pizzas. For a feast for four, try the extra large pizza with a jug of Ipswich ale.

Located just north of Stoneham Square at 271 Main St. (The former Nino's Restaurant), Gaetano's will present a pleasant old country atmosphere in modern surroundings with a large convenient parking lot at the rear of the restaurant.

No need to drive to the North End any more, Gaetano's plans on bringing the North End to its customers and in a location that's very easy to drive too.

Good Luck
Jean!
We will
miss you!

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ROUND glass Rattan table w/4 chrs. \$250. Panasonic port. apt. sz. wash. mach. \$75. 508-749-9521.

Sears Craftsman 22 inch snow-blower. Reasonable. Call 933-1997

SMALL Maple wood kitchen table w/2 leafs that fold down. \$85. Call 933-9373.

SOFA & loveseat, green. Chair, yellow. \$100/BO. Call 617-935-5496.

SOFA Floral Clayton Marcus ruffled pillows & skirt. 63 inches. Green Lazy-Boy recliner BO. Woburn 617-933-2206

TOP Condition Washer/dryer electric. Refrigerator, table saw, ant floor safe, rug. 12 x 18. Call Bob after 6pm. 617-942-0806

VICTORIAN Sofa w/ mahogany wood trim, 81". Blue, mauve & off white stripe & floral fabric. Exc. cond. \$1000 or BO. 617-944-6780.

WHIRLPOOL 110 Volt, 3 cycle port. clothes dryer on wheels. Great for apt. or condo. \$90. After 4 pm 617-944-8561.

3-IN-ONE Oak Table eating/poker & bumper pool. exc. con. \$300. 8 pce sec. sofa exc. for fam rm or cottage. \$200. Oak desk 4 drws, bkcase & shelves. 6ft x 2ft. \$200. Call aft 4pm 508-658-5782

3 PC. LVGRM SET P/O Bed, Blue, Grey. \$300. 1986 Honda Spree, low miles. exc cond. \$500. Apt sz wash mach. \$50. Will consider B.O. Call 617-942-1393 2/22t

42" round table, 4 swivel chairs, \$100. Rattan sofa & chair. 2 end tables, 2 lamps \$150. Call 617-933-2783.

8 x 10 Ft. Wooden shingled shed. \$100 firm. Kit. set; octagon table, 4 chairs, 2 cabinets & dish display rack. \$200 firm. Call 617-933-3777.

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Pets & Supplies 105

Cost Animal Spaying Female cat \$50. Male cat \$40. Fido \$70. Midog under 60lbs. \$70. Rabies shot necessary \$17. Call 617-729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

CASH PAID used & new sports equip. Buy, sell & trade. Play It Again Sports, 62E Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 617-438-2399.

DP Exercise bike. \$20. Soloflex with leg attachment \$600/BO. Nights 935-1979

MOUNTAIN Bike - Mongoose Rockadile SX, hardly used. Front shocks, 18", \$395. Lv. msg. for Mark, 617-246-4518.

ROSSIGNOL Skis 170's. Ladies sz. 7 boots, bindings & poles. Only used once. Exc. cond. \$300/BO 617-245-4377.

VOIT Exercise Bike. exc. cond. \$75. Call Donna Days 617-623-6401 or Eves 935-7323

94 BURTON AIR 5.1 snowboard w/ or without Burton Work boot, size 7. \$400 set or board \$350, boots \$50. 270-9520.

Wanted To Buy 111

A BAG OF CASH For Old Paintings, Oriental Rugs (any cond.), Jewelry, Sterling, Toys, Clocks, China, Linens and all Old Furnishings. Doty Anderson 275-7793.

A COZY CORNER ANTIQUES "You'll always be treated fairly". Top \$5 paid for antique furn. We buy whole sets or single pcs. Dinrm, bedrm, desks, cedar chests, bookcases, rugs, glass, porcelain or just about anything old you would like to talk to us about. Single items or whole estates. Call us Karen & Joe Beaver. 373 Main St. Stoneham 617-438-3745 or 438-5718. tfs

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, stling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

CASH PAID Household furn. bought & sold. We buy single pcs. or entire contents of home. Highest prices paid. Call John 1 800 287-5814 or Local 508-454-5814. tft

CHILDRENS Express pays cash for Childrens cleaned easily used car seats, playpens, hi-chairs, walkers, double strollers. Also like new summer clothing. Call 944-6544

FLEAMARKET Dealer needs to buy stuff you don't want anymore - like books, records, mags, furn. etc. Call Al 617-438-9697 2/22t

HAND TOOLS WANTED planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, books, post cards, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 tfs

WANTED TO BUY Older used furniture, glassware, complete or partial sets of china, etc. Call 508-658-3960 2/22t

WE BUY IT ALL Coins, jewelry, and collectibles Cats Meow II 164 Main St. Woburn Call Bill or Charles 617-935-5557.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

ALL HARDWOOD Full seasoned, 1/2 seasoned, green unsplit (custom lengths avail) Mostly red oak. Mark 438-2031

COAL

50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, Propane Spartan/ServiStar Stoneham & N. Reading 438-5555 or 944-8494.

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length, split, del. & dumped. Full cords (128 ch), \$140 partially seasoned; fully seasoned \$165. 508-667-3607.

QUALITY HARDWOOD Seasoned \$150 cord (128 c.f.) Greenwood \$105 cord (128 c.f.) Quantity discount available. Call 617-391-0060.

MELROSE 5 rms, 2nd floor, adults pref., \$800 month, no utilities included. Close to T. Call 508 462-9931 or 617 665-6045. Avail. 4/1. 2/23s

MELROSE Lge mod. 2 bdr, office/den, 2nd flr, garage, w/d hkup, no pets. \$800+ utls. Avail. now. Call 662-8279 evenings 2/23s

READING CENTER Newly decorated studio \$650; 2 bdr. \$860. Rents incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T; shops & restaurants. Convenient to Rtes. 93 & 128.

Gen. Washington Apts. 508-369-7282 Managed by Capital Properties

READING 1 & 2 bdr apts. \$650-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No pets. Fee LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING 3 bdr apt. Lvgrm, din rm, eat in kit. Off st. pkg. \$600/mo! No utls. 944-3537

READING lg. lux. 1 bdr. condo. New kit., w/d in unit. Ht. incl., w/w carpet. Avail. immed. \$695. Call Jon 508-352-7676.

SOMERVILLE, cozy 2 bedroom, near T, and shopping, no utilities included, security deposit, 1st/last month, \$650, available March 1, 623-2632.

STONEHAM 3 rm., 1 bdr., 2nd flr, pkg. Avail. 3/1, \$650 utls included, first & last. 617-334-5676. 2/23s

STONEHAM 5 rms., spac., 2 bdr., 1st flr, 2 fam., w/d hkup, hwd. flrs. No utls., no pets. \$750 mo. 438-1669. 3/01s 9.17%

STONEHAM mod. complex, nr. redstone Shopping Ht. hw. pkg. incl. 1 br. \$600, 2 brs. \$700. 438-3456. 2/22t

STONEHAM Montrose 2 bdr. condo, 2 baths, no utls. pool, cent. air. sec. all applic. Avail 3/1-4/1. \$850 sec. dep. 617-231-5103

STONEHAM Cozy 2 bdr, in small 2 fam, 1st flr, quiet street, great neighborhood. Nr 128 & 93. No pets, avail. 3/1. \$650. 617-646-4317 2/23s

TEWKSBURY studio apt. incl. heat, utilities, and cable. 1 mi. from T & 495. Non smk. \$450 mo. Avail. 3/1. Call 508 858-3694.

WAKEFIELD 4 lg rms, 1st flr of 2 fam. Owner owns adults preferred. non smkrs, no pets, w/w, refrig, w/d hkup, off st. pkg, sep utls. 1 mos sec & 1st mo. \$650 245-8596

WILMINGTON Large 1 bdr w/cab kitchen & lvgrm, private ent. w/deck & pkg. Utls incld. \$600+ month. Call 508-657-3856 2/22t

WILMINGTON Contemporary apt for rent. 1 bdr + eat in ken. \$615/mo. Inclds. utls. 1 person. No pets. Call 508-658-8899 2/22t

WINCHESTER Near center, 2 studio apts. \$525-\$575 all utls incl. & pkg. 721-4864 or 523-2100

WINCHESTER 3 rm. apt. Avail 3/1. Nr transp. \$800 inclds heat. No sec. dep. Call Jay 617-729-1908

WINCHESTER Avail. 3/1, cozy older 1 1/2 BR dup, EIK, hw flrs, w/d hkup, 2 car pkg. No pets/smkr. \$675+. Fee 617-446-2728.

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's and 1 & 2 bdr Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, AC. No pets. From \$665. 617-935-3479.

WOBURN 2nd flr apt. 3 bdrms. Porch, hrdwd flrs, lg. kit, lead free. off st. pkg. \$875/mo. ht inc. Sec. 8 welcome. Call for appt. between 9pm. 617-935-7780

EVERETT, Harley Avenue, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, detached, large backyard, \$650, 233-1349.

WOBURN: Mature N-smk. adult to share large mod. apt. w/ many amenities. Lge. bedrm w/ own bath. Pkg. Eves 617-933-6722.

WOBURN Male/Female prof. Over 25 wanted to share hse with 2. Wash/dryer, FP, pkg, porch, quiet resid. close to hwy & commuter rail. \$350+ utls. 935-9831

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON: Furn. & unfurn. rooms in pvt. home. Resp. M. pref. Full house priv. & utls. Nr. 62 & Mid Tpk. 617-272-7648.

BURLINGTON: Furn. place to share. Female, Non-smkr. pref. Half kit., full bath & extras. No sec., no dep. \$65 weekly. Carol 617-272-5185.

READING Lge. Furnished Room. For fully employed mature person. Share K & B. Sec. dep. & refs. req'd. \$85 wk. 617-944-8363.

ROOM for rent - \$400 mo. kitchen privileges. On Silver Lake. Call 508 658-3497. 2/22t

TEWKSBURY Near Rte 93. Extra large furnished bedroom. Share bath & laundry. \$85/wk. Call 508-851-7089 3/1t

THE FULLER HOUSE OF STONEHAM Rooms avail. at the Fuller House of Stoneham, 32 Franklin St., a residential home for elderly women. Full time or temporary occupancy. Home like atmosphere, meals & personal laundry included in daily rate. Call Susan at 617-438-0580 between 9 am & 2 pm weekdays or visit the home during the same time period. 3/02s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113. tft

WILMINGTON ROOMS Large clean rooms on Silver Lake. Kit. & bath privileges. Wash & dryer. \$70-\$100 weekly. All utls. incl. 508-658-2656.

WILMINGTON ROOMS. Unfurnished, clean, share kitchen, FP lvgrm, two baths, utls incld. \$80 per wk. 508-658-6661 9am-5pm or leave message 3/1 5 t

WOBURN North, room for rent, own entrance, cable, all utls. \$125/wk. Call 617-933-7030

Seasonal 171

FLORIDA Sanibel Island, 2 BR 2 bath condo, 4/15-29th. Off season. Call evenings 508-664-4404

LOON Mt. NH at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. twnhse. View of ski slopes from frpl. lvrm., pools, \$350 wkend., \$675 wk. 1508-778-0053. tfs

SKI LOON Lincoln NH Lux. condo. Fully appointed, pool, fitness ctr, restaurant, ski shuttle etc. Reasonable rates. 800-429-3363.

SKI LOON Lincoln NH Lux 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, sleeps 10, fireplace, fully applic. Pool, hot tub, fitness ctr. & shuttle. Reas. 729-4864

Storage & Garages 173

GARAGE FOR RENT 11 x 21 in office condo. Secured & locked \$100/mo. 508-851-0220 tft

Wanted To Rent 175

WANTED GARAGES immediately 2, 3 or 4 Bay garages, or small commercial building, 391-3198.

Automotive

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

STRONG 460 Big block in 1973. Country Squire, 90K, mint, never rebuilt. Sticker, \$750 - drives it away. Before 3 pm, 273-1234. 4/06s

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1938 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr Sedan partially restored (in primer) all parts for complete restoration. Runs good. Body good \$3995/BO 617-933-3032 tft

1967 CHEVY Camaro, 6 cyl, auto, newly rebuilt 250 eng/trans. Exc. body. New tires, batt., exh. \$3300 FIRM 942-2803

1970 AMC Hornet, V8, auto, ps, 2 dr, 47K orig. mi. v gd cond. Nds tires & tuneup. \$1000. 944-9575 11a-8pm. 800-869-5300 X3374 M-F 9am-6pm

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible. New top, interior, rebuilt motor, transmission. \$3850/BO. 617-938-6734.

1977 Pontiac Bonneville, Florida car, all power. Very dep. gd winter car, new tires, lots new parts. \$750/BO 942-3761

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Wanted To Rent 175

WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 933-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

Join our progressive team leading the way in managed care...

Our Wakefield Regional Center is currently requiring the following positions:

Provider Relations - Phone Representative

- Medical terminology
- At least one year prior managed care experience in provider relations or physician's business office
- Working knowledge of CPT-4 and ICD-9 coding
- Resolving patient/provider issues
- Resolving out-of-network requests
- Receiving claims problems
- Receiving calls from providers requesting information to participate in networks
- Conducting fee comparisons

Send or fax your resume for PR Phone Rep to Ann Marie Dawidczyk

Medical Assistants

- Good communication and organizational skills
- Keyboard skills
- Medical terminology a plus

Send or fax your resume for Medical Assistant to Barbara Bartley

Utilization Management Nurse

- Current Massachusetts RN license
- 3 to 5 years acute care experience
- Good communication, organizational and computer skills necessary.

Send or fax your resume for UM Nurse to Barbara Bartley

Please send resume to:

COST CARE, INC.
500 Edgewater Drive, Suite 550
Wakefield, MA 01880-8290
FAX: (617) 245-7225

MEDICAL

PageNet, the nation's #1 paging company, has an excellent opportunity for:

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

This entry-level position is responsible for collecting past due accounts. Requirements are 1-2 years accounting, collections experience, excellent communication and organizational skills, computer experience helpful, resourceful and assertive, detail-oriented.

Interested candidates should call or forward resumes to Paging Network of Massachusetts, Inc., One Van de Graaff Drive, 6th Floor, Burlington, MA 01803, Attn: Human Resources, fax # (617) 273-2266.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAGENET

Special People Deserve Special Care

HOMEMAKERS CNA's/CHHAs \$7.50 to \$8.25 Excellent benefits!

Immediate part-time and full-time work as personal care homemakers assisting elderly persons. Must be 18 or older and have own transportation.

Please call 1-800-698-1535 between 9am and 4pm.

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Home Health Services
An Advantage HEALTH Corporation
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MEDICAL



If you're looking for new challenges and greater rewards, Glen Ridge invites you to make a change for the better. A modern 164-bed Medicare certified health care facility, we offer a progressive environment where you can really make a difference.

CNA's ALL SHIFTS

Full- and part-time positions are available. Call or send resume to Lori Smith. Glen Ridge offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please call (617) 391-0800 or send your resume to Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An equal opportunity employer.

PROFESSIONAL

Reaching New Heights In Caring, Growing & Learning

Our child care and preschool in Wakefield is looking for warm, caring and dynamic individuals to join our team of outstanding professionals. Mulberry offers competitive wages and benefits, as well as a commitment to growth and professional development. Excellence is what Mulberry is all about, and we'll help you make a career of it.

Early Childhood Professionals

OFD certified Infant/Toddler Teachers (full-time) please call Pam at (617) 246-4055, 607 North Avenue, Wakefield.

MULBERRY
CHILD CARE AND PRESCHOOL
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

All Care VNA is currently seeking certified Home Health Aides in the Woburn area. Paid Home Health Training Program is available. Interested candidates, please call Nancy Kremer at (617) 598-2454, ext. 548.

All Care
VNA
16 City Hall Square
Lynn, MA 01901
ADA/EOC/ Employer

FLOOR COVERING SALES

Part time. Retail store needs exp. sales person Sat. 9-4pm. Call 508-658-7878 or 617-944-0899

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced for busy salon in Stoneham. Ask for Ed at 617-438-4065

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Full time, part time. Call for a confidential interview. 617-279-2292 3/9s

HAIRDRESSER & NAIL TECHNICIAN

With experience. Good opportunity. Woburn area. Call for details 933-6525

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED FOR QUALITY CUTS.

Phone owner at 508 535-6963. 1 month free training for new stylists.

IDEAL JOB FOR TEEN

Job available posting flyers after school & weekends. \$5/hour + gas. Must have own transportation. 508-664-2566

INSIDE Phone Sales, PT, Mon. - Fri., 10 - 2

Call old and new customers for office supplies. Call Dona 617-932-9500

LIGHTING SALES

Experienced sales professional for upscale lighting showroom. PT/ Mothers hrs. Decorator/ computer exp. helpful. Call 932-3700 or 245-1216

LOSE WEIGHT

Make Money I've lost 55 lbs. and feel great. PT or FT. Full training. No investment req'd. 1 800 695-7662, 617-499-7704.

"MAKE IT CLEAN"

Looking for honest dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804

MATURE Exp'd Landscapers

Forman positions available for Billerica based Co. Must have exp. in driving & backing standard trans. truck w/ landscape trailers, use of basic landscaping & lawn maint. equip. Good pay & benefits. Call Imperial Services Inc 508-670-6016

Modern Unisex Salon

Is looking for exp. Hair Stylists & Manicurists. Earning up to 70% comm. Relaxed atmosphere & flex. hrs. Call 944-0456

MULTI RESTAURANT PT Service Rep.

15-20 hrs/ wk. Some exp. helpful. Nights & wknds possible Call 438-8802 Stoneham

MICROWAVE ENGINEER

E.E. degree required with 5-10 years varied experience in R.F. designs and development of waveguide and coaxial components. Knowledge of Rotary Coupler designs also desirable. Familiarity with test procedures and laboratory equipment essential. Ability to prepare moderate technical proposals and reports helpful.

Well-established company, long recognized as a leader in industry for its many engineering designs and quality products to challenging government/commercial programs. Excellent fringe benefits including health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing plan, and generous holiday and vacation schedules. Congenial working atmosphere in modern air conditioned facilities. Located in a highly desirable suburb within easy access from all directions.

Contact Mr. R. A. Ducey for interview appointment or forward resume.

DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORP.
35 River Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-5500
An equal opportunity employer

Part-time Teller

We are currently seeking a part time teller for our branch in Woburn. The ideal candidate will have 6-12 months previous cash handling/customer service experience.

If you are interested, come into the Woburn Office at 331 Montvale Avenue, to complete an application, or contact Mary MacMahon at (617) 726-7303. EOE

USt Trust

NANNIES

Full time: Lex. 1 & 2 yrs, \$400. Lincoln 2 & 3 yrs. \$375. Part time after school in Lex. \$10 per hour. Minutewomen Inc. 617-862-3561

NEEDED personal care attendant for wheel chair bound female. Must be flexible and assist in varied duties. Must have drivers license. Call 617-665-8519. If no answer, iv. message. 2/23s

OFFICE HELP \$6/HR TO START PLUS WKLY BONUSES

Kirby of Woburn seeking full time and part time people to schedule appointments by phone. Hours 9am-1pm or 4:30-8:30pm. Monday thru Friday or Sat. & Sun. 9am-3pm. Applicants must be able to start immediately. For interview call Mr Howard 617-932-8666

PACINI & SONS

Painting. Must have 5 years exp. & own transportation. Call 508 851-9865

PART TIME

Work approx. 20-30 hrs. Mo. Oppty. to earn \$750-\$1000 to start. Immed. employment. Call 617-272-6081. EOE

PART TIME Flexible hours. Immediate openings in our Burlington Office.

Great for students & moonlighters. Call now. Mr Green 617-221-4880

PART Time Diet Aide positions to include weekends.

Contact Gerry or Alan at Bear Hill Nursing Ctr., 617-438-8515.

PART TIME Deli. Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 2 pm.

People person, works efficiently, likes to keep busy in company cafeteria. Please call Manager at 617-937-2419.

PERSONAL Care Attendant wanted in Lynnfield area for multi handicapped 25 yr old woman.

Must have own car, non smoker, like animals. M-F 2-8pm. \$7.85/hr. Call Joyce 9am-5pm 508-762-4878

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 ext MA502, 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.26/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information call 219-791-1191, ext. 47, 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST. Low key medical office. Prof. demeanor. Exc. comm. skills.

Box #1855, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, One Arrow Dr., Woburn, MA 01801.

WOBBURN/STONEHAM Area. High Volume Rest \$\$\$.

Looking for exp. waiters/waitresses. Afternoons/eves. Full or part time. Call Roger or Heidi 935-0576 after 2pm

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Immediate full time 11-7 opening for resident oriented individual. Must have credible clinical and supervisory skills. Excellent pay and benefits.

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Highest prices paid \$\$\$.
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1987 KAWASAKI KX80 Racing dirtbike, very fast and pwrful. New back tires. Lots of spare parts \$250. 935-7509

Recreational Vehicles 191
1972 DODGE RV, 63K mi., 6 new tires. Fully self contained. All set to go. \$3400 or best offer. Call 617 933-5088.

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BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

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a new French Bistro needs experienced; Floor Manager / Waitstaff / Cooks

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Busy OB/GYN in Winchester desires LPN or RN Medical Assistant for 40 hour week. Please state acceptable salary. Prior experience welcome. References needed.

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Full-time position supporting a growing accounting department. Strong organizational and communication skills are required. Microsoft Word, Excel and Lotus also required.

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Small, established (12 years) local software company is seeking a responsible, self-starting individual to provide Customer Service on its health care software and IBM PC hardware to its customers over the telephone. General familiarity with PC setup, software and hardware is required. Good telephone communication skills required. Experience assembling PC's, networks, PC programming definite pluses. Great opportunity for someone who is well organized, can solve problems and is eager to expand their practical PC knowledge. No travel. Full time position.

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Continental Cablevision now has full and part-time entry level opportunities available for motivated individuals in our Customer Service Department.

Successful candidate will have experience working with customers in a fast paced environment. Primary responsibilities include selling and servicing new and existing customers over the telephone.

Qualifications include a positive attitude, excellent communication and data entry skills, plus a willingness to exceed customer expectations.

Send resume to:
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Attn: Kathy Allen
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BUSINESS

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WOBURN, MA 01801

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Part-time position in progressive elder service agency working with staff nurses. Candidates must have a knowledge of medical terminology and word processing skills, preferably WordPerfect. You must be highly organized and have experience operating a telephone console. Starting rate of \$8.90/hour plus excellent benefits.

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WOBURN — Customer Service Long term temp. Fast-paced phone experience required.

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\$9/FT — \$8/PT

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If you enjoy meeting new people, have light computer skills and a businesslike front desk image, we have work for you! 1 year + experience with any phone system will do. Flexible, outgoing candidates need apply!

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RESUMES PLEASE
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GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Great opportunity to get in at the ground level at a growing local company. Temp assignment may go perm. General clerical duties, light typing, faxing, phones, some WP helpful.

Call Becky Mathis for more info at
617-937-0111

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7 Alfred Street
Woburn

Data Entry
International Publishing Co. seeks experienced data entry person. Accuracy and speed essential. Responsibilities include entering customer orders and assisting sales reps in various functions. Approx. 25 to 30 hrs per week. Possible mother's hours for right candidate.

Please send resume to: JWG Confidential Reply Service, Dept. 747, 888 Worcester Road, Wellesley, MA 02181. Our client is an equal opportunity employer.

JWG
Confidential Reply Service

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
FT Position for well-organized individual with excellent written and oral communication skills for a small management consulting firm. Individual should be a self-starter, computer proficiency a must (WP6.0).

Please contact
Paula Geraci

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Insurance Agency seeks full time clerical position. Typing, some computer knowledge experience helpful.

Call Nancy:
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W. GOCHIS INSURANCE AGENCY
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\$30,000 to \$35,000

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Light typing/data entry on WordPerfect, answering phones and general administrative duties. Full benefit package available.

For consideration please mail or fax resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES
TUXKON
225 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 617-933-9196

CUSTOMER SERVICE DATA ENTRY POSITIONS
Prestigious co.'s. along Rte. 128 looking for people with good phone skills and typing skills. Long term positions available.

Please call
Adia Personnel Services

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
617-271-0555

Receptionist

- Person to work in a smoke-free atmosphere as receptionist. Duties to include: answer and route telephone calls; maintain lobby; customer service for walk-in trade; some computer skills preferred; will train; process mail; local errands to be performed with your vehicle; excellent benefit package.

Please contact Paul Steadman
935-5200

CUSTOMER SVC
Prior experience dealing with customer problems in a fast paced environment critical for this client. Professional front office environment. Discover the thrill of helping solve problems on the phone.

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ADMIN. ASST.
Growing company seeks temporary administrative assistant. 2 month commitment; may go permanent. Must have excellent keyboarding and word processing (WP6.0 or Word for Windows) and Excel or Lotus; but more important must be organized and flexible in the workplace.

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932-3737
or Fax 932-6604

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Call Mr. Torres
1-800-842-1164

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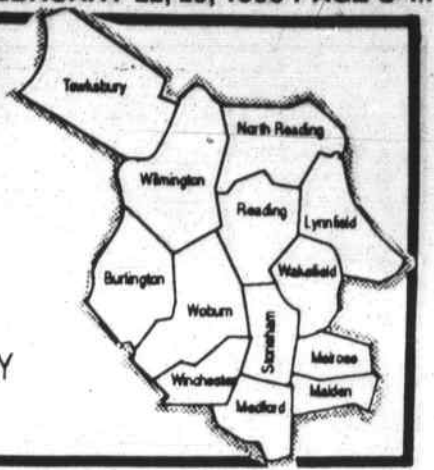
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BUSINESS

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Flexible Part-Time Positions, 25 hrs/wk

Grainger, America's premier distributor of industrial equipment, components and supplies, needs self-motivated team players to join our Woburn branch.

Your duties will be varied and challenging: assisting with inside sales, counter sales, shipping, receiving, stocking, and other warehouse responsibilities.

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GRAINGER

B20-22

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High School Juniors, seniors and prior service individuals who qualify may fill vacant positions in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. Benefits include:

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Busy non-smoking, direct mail marketing & creative firm looking for an experienced Administrative Assistant. Must be computer literate, organized and comfortable working with minimum supervision. Responsibilities include reception and filing to word processing, office coordination and more. A strong working knowledge of WordPerfect and Quattro Pro (or a compatible spreadsheet program) required. One-Write and Paradox a plus.

Send resume and salary requirement to:

LCH Direct, Inc.
352 Park Street, Suite 105
North Reading, MA 01864

B20-24

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing company has the need for two motivated part time people to work approximately 20 hours per week. The following skills are preferred but not all are necessary:

- Secretarial Skills • Customer Service
- Light Bookkeeping

If you have any of the above qualifications, please contact Patty at:

617-933-3000
SHOP-AID, INC.
Woburn, MA

B21-27

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Now Hiring

- Management up to \$28K/year
- Crew Members all positions, all shifts; start up to \$5.50/hr
- Door Hangers part-time
- Waitstaff part-time
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To apply, please see or call the manager for details at the following locations:

- the Woburn Mall (617) 938-8899
- the Woburn Plaza (617) 935-5022
- the Middlesex Mall (617) 229-6262
- Wilmington (508) 658-9898
- Tewksbury (Oakdale Mall) (508) 851-6100
- Burlington (Rt. 3A) (617) 273-3020

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Woburn based glass company is in need of the following positions:

SALES

Full and part time, preferable on commission, sales experience in glass business a plus.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Strong background in auto and sophisticated power tools, plate glass and mirror experience helpful. Must have own tools. Salary based on experience.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

In-house sales and customer service, good phone manner, computer literate, flexible hours, salary \$6-\$6.50 to start.

Please send resume:

ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 156
LEXINGTON, MA 02173
or Fax (617) 674-2045

G17-23

DRIVERS WANTED

Knowledge of Boston helpful.

Call Paul:
942-2101

G22-28

LIGHT DELIVERIES

RETIREES WELCOME

- Immediate Opening
- Woburn/Winchester Area

Apply:
Suppliers Auto Parts
104 Main Street
Woburn, MA

G22-28

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Apply in person

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6 Westgate Drive
Apartment T4
Woburn, MA

617-933-1247

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FULL TIME DAYS

Mon-Fri, 7:00-5:00

Apply in person

GINN OIL
57 Winn Street
Woburn

G18-22

GENERAL HELP

BURLINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS

- Sailing Director
- Camp Director (special needs)
- Camp Counselors
- Pre-School Staff

Applications available at Recreation Dept. Office 61 Center St., Burlington
For further information call 617-270-1695

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G20-22

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Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Paul Parajackas
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

G13-15, 17-21, 22-24, 1-3

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G22-24

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To find out more about becoming a companion, contact Kevin Fitzgerald at Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. Telephone: (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

G22-24

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G16-22

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EOE M/F/D/V

CP Clare CORPORATION

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Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm at 80 Main St., Reading.

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G15-28

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WOBURN SQUARE CITGO

505 Main St., Woburn

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G17-23

MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn

"Before Sunrise", Short Takes

"Before Sunrise" Starring Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy. Directed by Richard Linklater. Written by Linklater and Kim Krizan. Produced by Anne Walker-McBay. Rated R.

They say God is in the details. Well, the joy of this movie can be found in the little points. The city of Vienna, the conversations of the two youthful stars, the feelings evoked and discussed during a passionate, 14-hour romance.

The movie begins with two strangers on a train. Ethan Hawke is Jesse, an American with a Eurail pass who is killing three weeks of his life by day-dreaming on trains. On his last day, as he travels from Budapest to Vienna, a noisy, argumentative couple drives a beautiful blonde Parisian woman from her seat to one opposite him.

Julie Delpy is Celine, the mysterious, intelligent woman who immediately senses a kindred spirit in the young American who soon convinces her to join him for a drink, and then to interrupt her journey for him. Celine hops off the train with Jesse, intending to spend the remainder of his vacation, all 14 hours, getting to know him.

To enjoy this film, you really have to be a fan of talking heads. Although the couple

spends the evening roaming the gorgeous environs of Vienna, all they really do is yak. There is very little action. In fact, even the traditional parameters of a story, a beginning, middle and an end, are ignored when the course of their relationship is left intentionally, and effectively vague.

Luckily, their conversation is enthralling. Director/writer Linklater, and his co-writer, Kim Krizan, actually had something to say. In fact, there are scenes in which funny, provoking topics are introduced and all too soon the duo have moved on to another, even before we are ready. Watching this movie is akin to eavesdropping on witty, earnest intelligentsia.

Rarely is such a topic as intimacy given such credence. The movie says a lot about what we reveal and to whom we are the most honest. As these two wannabe lovers embark on what may be the most intense courtship in their lives, they make a strong argument for the lack of connection in a world manipulated by media-minded technocrats.

Fans of Linklater's work will be pleased to see that he is improving with experience. There is a definite sophistication in this movie that was not to be

found in the more comic "Dazed and Confused" or in the nearly underground, guerrilla filmmaking tactics employed in "Slacker." "Before Sunrise" is intense, deliberate, and more European than American in its quest for meaning. It also has a leisurely pace that will surely drive some viewers mad.

"The Quick and the Dead" could have been filmed in the Twilight Zone. It's riddled with black humor, clever camera tricks, intelligent dialogue and intriguing characters. Sharon Stone is an avenging gunslinger with a glint in her eye and a chip on her shoulder who rides into the town of Redemption looking for a piece of the malevolent Gene Hackman. The usual bloodshed and stereotypes are turned upside down by the wicked inventiveness of director Sam Raimi and his magical camera. Rated R ****

"Before Sunrise" is the story of two strangers on a train, Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, and their intense 14-hour courtship. He's an American headed back to the States, she's the Parisian he convinces to join him as he wanders the gorgeous environs of Vienna. You really have to be a fan of talking heads, as there is very little action. In fact, even the traditional parameters of a story, a beginning, middle and an end, are ignored when the course of their relationship is left intentionally, and effectively vague. Luckily, their conversation is enthralling. Rated R ***

"Boys on the Side" is a female bonding film that takes your basic soap opera and twists it inside out. Director Herbert Ross draws superb performances out of Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore, but occasionally paints on that maudlin, Hollywood patina in which close-ups are crucial. The three women fall in together while trying to start over and learn to take life as it lands on them while recognizing true friendship. This en-

lightened little dramedy embraces life in the 90s with surprising warmth amid cutting humor and tugs at our hearts. Rated R. ***

"In the Mouth of Madness" is a slick monster movie completely lacking in internal logic. Director John Carpenter knows how to deliver chills and can certainly build suspense within individual scenes. The problem is those scenes don't add up to a movie that makes much sense. Sam Neil is an insurance fraud investigator on the trail of a horror writer who disappeared without finishing a highly publicized manuscript. The writer, apparently, can do all kinds of magical things with his type-writer, except make us believe this gorefest. Rated R. * 1/2

"Highlander - The Final Dimension" is the messy second sequel in what will hopefully be the end of the Highlander films. A lethargic Christopher Lambert returns to find he is not the last Immortal on earth, as the evil and emoting Mario Van Peebles has been trapped in a cave for over 400 years. Though shot on location in Canada, France, Morocco and Scotland, this has all the production value of a student film. Under the helm of video music director Andy Morahan, the movie is jumpy and jumbled, leaping from one ridiculous scene to another. Rated PG-13. *

"Immortal Beloved" is the flawed telling of Beethoven's love life, told via flashback from his death when a letter is found to his one true, and unnamed, love. His secretary, Jeroen Krabbe, visits the maestro's loves, hoping to uncover this true mystery which has haunted classical musical students for 150 years. Gary Oldman, more restrained than usual, is believable as the passionate, but withdrawn composer. Isabella Rossellini is his match as a fiery Hungarian countess, but a slow-moving story can't keep pace with the performances. However, there is one phenomenal scene toward the end, in which Ode to Joy is played and explained, that is so moving it almost makes up for the film's draggy pace. Rated R. ** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
x stay home



BEFORE SUNRISE After an intriguing chance encounter on the Eurail, Jesse (Ethan Hawke) provocatively suggests that Celine (Julie Delpy) postpone her travel back to France and instead embark upon a spontaneous expedition of Vienna in Castle Rock Entertainment's "Before Sunrise."

"Murder in the First" is an emotional journey through one of the 1940s most sensational courtroom cases. Kevin Bacon is a petty criminal driven to murder after spending over three years in solitary confinement within the bowels of Alcatraz prison. Christian Slater is the idealistic attorney who puts the prison system on trail while try-

ing to save his damaged client from the gas chamber. Dan Gordon's script captures the incredible loneliness of Bacon's pathetic prisoner while director Marc Rocco cleverly maneuvers us inside his head. We needed more closure to this story, but it remains a powerfully acted and superbly made film. Rated R. *** 1/2

IRS task force targets "tip" income this year

The District Directors of the New England states have joined forces to combat the tip income gap which is estimated to exceed \$100 million in New England and \$1.7 billion nationally.

Since 1966, tipped employees have been required by law to report their tips to their employers at least once a month. Studies show that on average less than half the tips are being reported.

"The law states you must report the full amount of tip income you receive," says IRS District Director Francine Crowley. "Workers need to understand they must do this, not just to pay their fair share of taxes, but to establish their future right to Social Security, Medicare and other benefits which are based on their reported earnings."

Employers need to understand that they will be required to pay their income which IRS finds employees did not report. Employers should get accurate written statements of tip income from their workers and report it to the IRS.

The proper reporting of tip income has presented difficulties for the food service industry and the IRS for many years due to widespread misunderstanding of what is actually required to be reported.

The IRS is asking restaurant owners to enter into an agreement to ensure proper tips reporting. This program allows an establishment to add tipped employees to enter into an agreement to properly report tips as an alternative to a tip audit.

Employers will find requirements for the federal employment taxes on tips in IRS Publication 15, "Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide." Workers with questions should ask for IRS Publication 531, "Reporting Tip Income." These free publications can be ordered by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Anyone who is responsible for the tax returns of a food or beverage establishment or who has a question concerning tip agreements may call Martin Mailloux at (617) 570-5338.

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February Vacation Week Public Skating Schedule

Sun. Feb. 19 - 6:00 - 7:20 pm	Admission - Adults \$3.00 Students/Seniors \$2.00 Discount Cards ON SALE 12 Admissions for the price of 10
Mon. Feb. 20 - 12:10 - 1:50 am (President's Day)	
Tues. Feb. 21 - 12:10 - 1:50 pm	
Wed. Feb. 22 - 12:10 - 1:50 pm	
Thu. Feb. 23 - 12:10 - 1:50 pm	
Fri. Feb. 24 - 12:00 - 1:50 pm	

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1st Place - \$100.	Gift Certificate Petstuff Stoneham & Burlington
2nd Place - \$75.	Cash Prize
3rd Place - \$50.	Animal Hospital Wakefield
4th Place - \$40.	Harrows Gift Certificate

Bring us your pet photos with or without people.....and win prizes!

Contest Rules

- Entrants must submit one, 3" x 5" card or paper including name of photographer, name(s) of subjects in photo, age (if under 18), address, profession (optional), and daytime phone number, along with photo.
- Name, address, and telephone number must be PRINTED on the back of all photos.
- One photo per person may be submitted.
- Regrettably, photos cannot be returned.
- Entrants consent that photos become the property of Middlesex East Publications and may be used by Middlesex East in future editions and/or promotions.
- Entries must be received at below locations on or before April 15, 1995. The decision of the judges will be final and will be published on April 26, 1995.
- Winners consent that the winner's name, photo, and entry statements may be printed without further permission or compensation by Middlesex East Publications, 531 Main St. Reading, MA 01867 (617) 944-2200.

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Animal Hosp. of Wakefield (Wakefield)
HARROWS Restaurant (Reading)

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